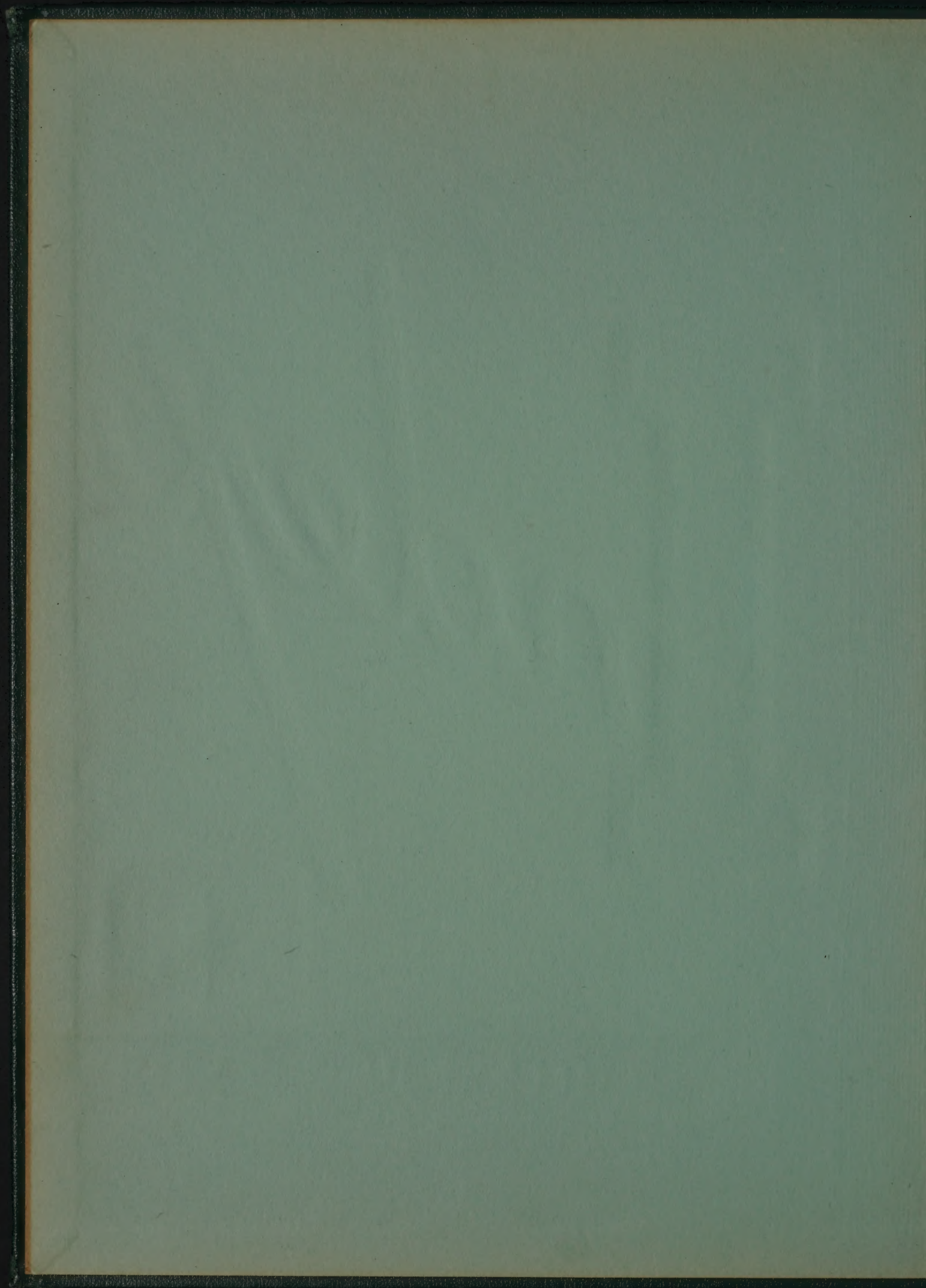


I*ndex*

53

THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER



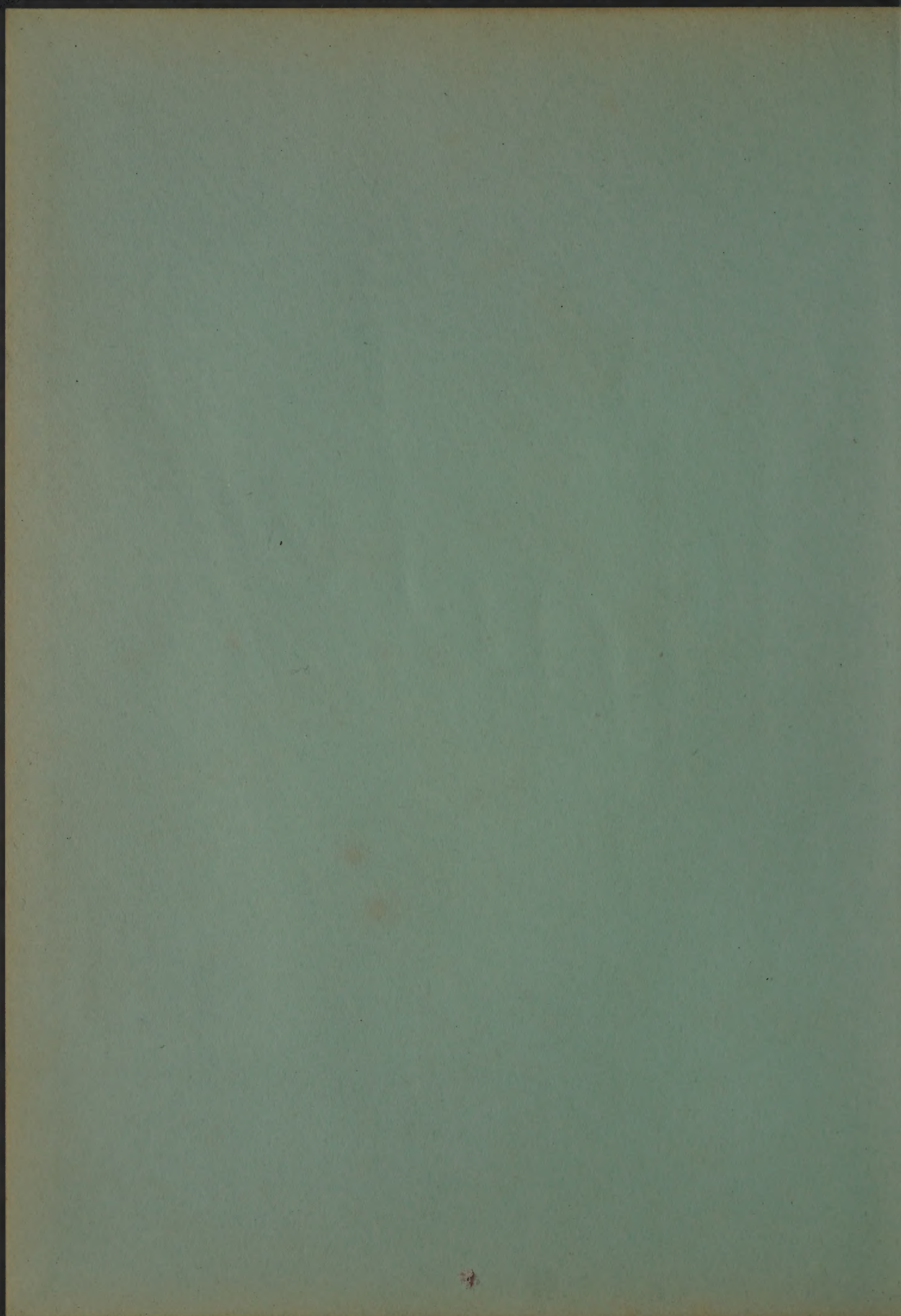
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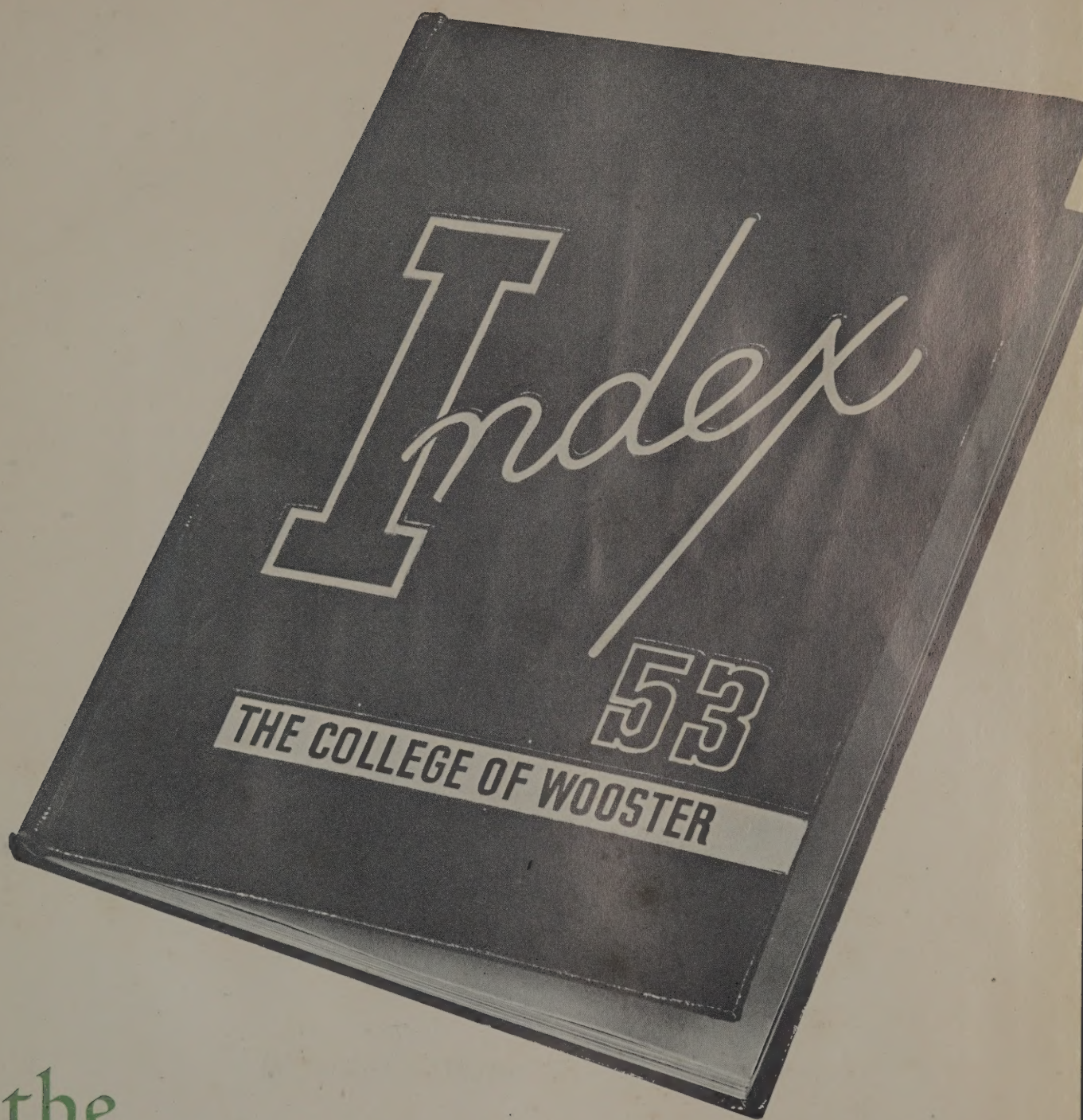
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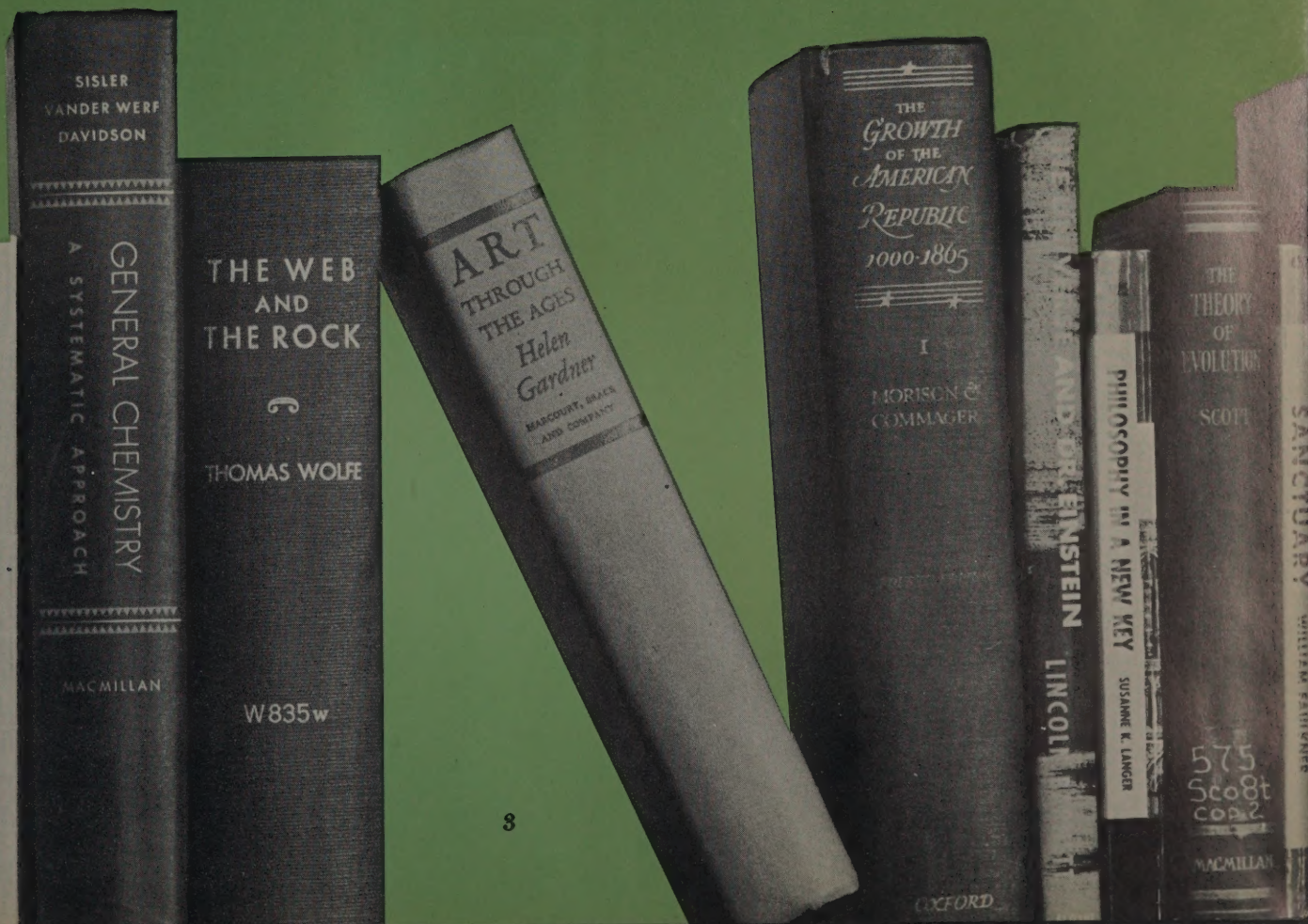
the

beginning

the mind's



adventure



It is to the title of Dr. Lowry's book, *The Mind's Adventure*, that the *Index* for 1953 owes its inspiration. For this reason, as well as for high leadership that has earned him the admiration of his college and recognition in the academic world, the *Index* dedicates this book to President Howard F. Lowry.



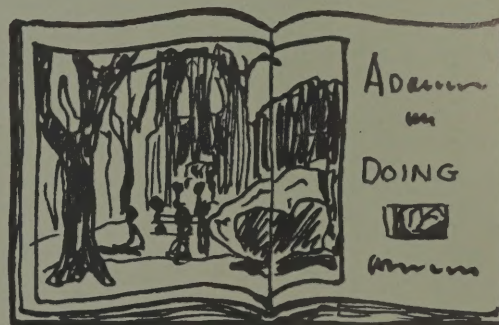
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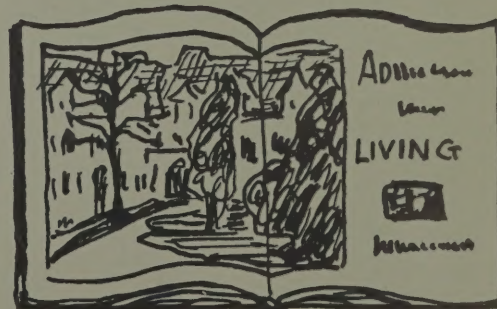
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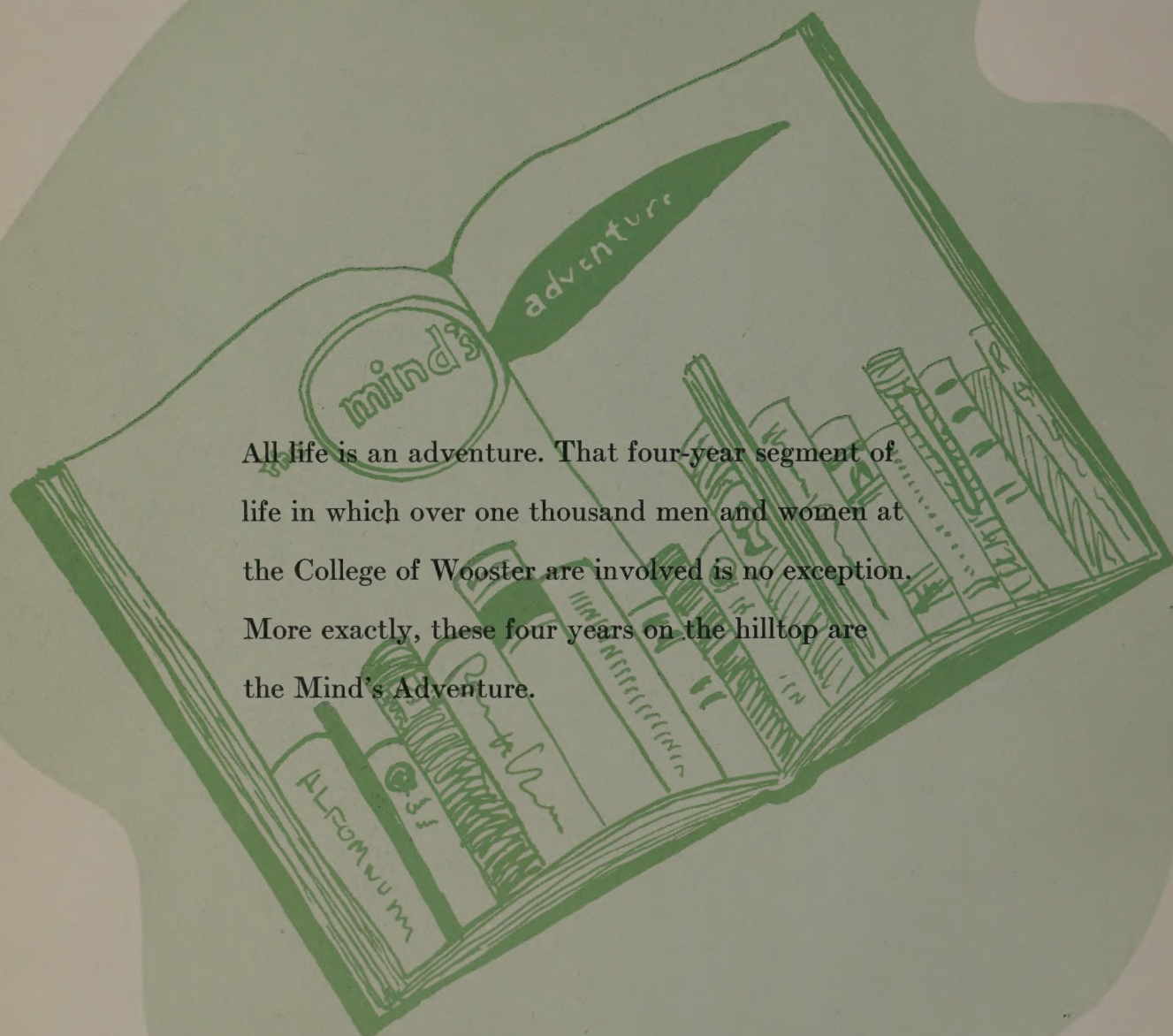


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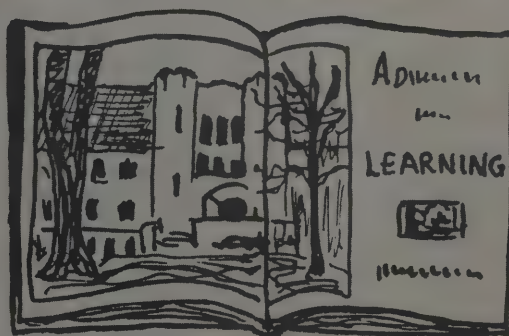


All life is an adventure. That four-year segment of life in which over one thousand men and women at the College of Wooster are involved is no exception. More exactly, these four years on the hilltop are the Mind's Adventure.





THE ADVENTURE IN
LEARNING



FACULTY, CURRICULUM, ADMINISTRATION





Bob Loebell confers with Dr. Spencer on his junior independent study project in biology.



Anne Martyn escorts Bob to the lib.

Education is Wooster's Job

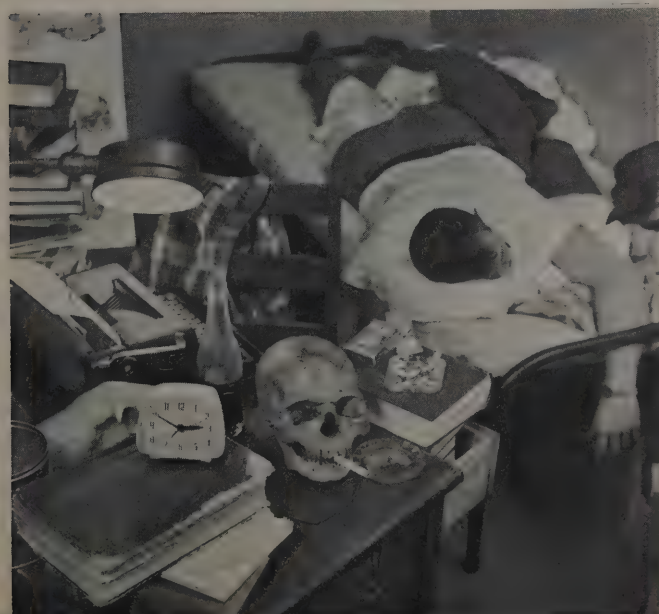
The student's adventure in learning is guided by the faculty of the departments in which he takes courses. At Wooster, the ratio of one faculty member to twelve students makes it possible to maintain close personal contact between student and teacher in the classroom and to know each other outside the classroom too.

Because education does not take place only through lectures, tests, and class discussion, departmental clubs and honoraries have the job of being educational as well as entertaining. The clubs demonstrate the possibilities for education by participation. Sponsored by faculty members, they are run entirely by and for their student members. Honoraries, representing education by achievement, have a two-sided purpose. They present a high target for the aim of non-members and they try to promote the branch of learning they represent.



Bob rummages in the library stacks.

After much research, Bob writes his paper.



Bob takes a skull's measurements.





Nancy Martin demonstrates the close cooperation of eye and hand necessary in clay modeling. This bowl is a part of Nancy's independent study project in art.

Wooster's educational aims are crystallized in the program for upperclassmen known of as independent study. Independent study, put into effect in 1950, is the unique and capping experience of what Wooster hopes is a real adventure in liberal education. The aim of a liberal education is to provide the student with two things, a method and a content; I. S. tries to help suffice both.

During his junior and senior years, the student spends about two-fifths of his time in courses in the major field, two-fifths in courses outside the major field and one-fifth in independent study. This program allows the continuation of the broad, general education begun in the first two years, concentration of more time and effort in the field of the student's major interest, and the opportunity for investigation of some special problem through I. S. The method of I. S. consists "in learning how to find and assemble facts, to associate and evaluate them, to draw just conclusions from them, and to present the results in clear and attractive form."

I. S. is the Unique Factor in Wooster's

Bill Caskey directed and produced "The Enchanted Cottage" for his speech department senior project. Mary Lou Smyser, Jim Williams and Harry Wright listen.



Paul Kiplinger and Augie Wells use a transit while surveying in Highland Park for junior I. S. in geology.



Under the guidance of a professor, the student, in his junior year, begins to investigate some special topic in his major field and write several papers on it. In the senior year, he writes a senior essay or solves a particular problem. Some sample senior I. S. projects this year were: in biology, "Studies in Hybridization and Parthogenesis in *Drosophila*," in history, "Attitudes of Missionaries Toward Political and Economic Imperialism," and in philosophy, "The Myth Concept in the Political Philosophies of the United States and the U.S.S.R."

The creative adventure of I. S. is one of self discipline and self discovery. The student is no longer a passive receiver of information but is an active participant in his own education. This program is "democratic and aristocratic at once"—democratic in offering the opportunity and adventure to everyone, and aristocratic in challenging every student to do his very best. Thus it is not restricted to the intellectually elite, but permits the average student to develop his own mind, and, by giving him a method, prepares him to continue his liberal education throughout his life.



Gil Ogawa works on his senior project, the "Kihana reaction applied to starches," an original study concerning a method of determining the type and amount of starch. For this project Gil must make much of his own equipment.

Liberal Education Plan



Georgia Leary interviews a Wooster mother for her independent study project. Majoring in sociology, her work was in the area of the family, testing certain hypotheses concerning the changing function and activities of the American family.



Library staff: Miss Nesbitt, Mrs. Harland, Miss Painter, Miss Dawson, Miss White, Miss McClelland, Miss Hock.



Lib Serves Students

An indispensable part of any college educational program is its library. Wooster's library staff of eight women and a large number of student assistants have their hands full keeping track of the three hundred and seventy five periodicals and nine newspapers to which the library subscribes regularly. Even more important, they have charge of the more than one hundred and eighteen thousand books which include such outstanding works as the Gregg D. Wolfe Memorial Library of the Theater, McMaster's Lincoln Library, and the McGregor Books of Americans. The religion and English sections of the library are particularly outstanding.

The library uses the Dewey Decimal system and the open stack system. Its staff is always ready to give information and help to the students who use it for research for independent study and outside reading requirements or pleasure reading.

Girls who work in lib. *First Row:* Nancy Geiger, Joy Hadaway, Nancy Waters, Pat Fester. *Second Row:* Ginny Martin, Maude Berninger, Betsy Sands, Marilu Darone, Ginny Clark, Hidemi Takeshita. *Third Row:* Pat Gilman, Corinne Snuffer, Margaret Pardee. *Fourth Row:* Sue Bookmiller, Mary Lu Logee, Mary Munger, Jan Coble.

"Phi Betes" Honored for Academic Achievement

"The oldest national society for the recognition of high scholarship", Phi Beta Kappa has an active chapter at Wooster. The membership is made up of seniors, ranking highest in scholarship who have shown serious desire to further their knowledge and to strive for the goal which is worthy of the distinction and honor it receives.

New members are chosen twice each year, once in the fall and again in June just before graduation. Members selected this fall include: Mary Lou Wright, Vivian Tuttle, Barbara Mortenson, and Don Bell.

Phi Beta Kappa: Mary Lou Wright, Viv Tuttle, Barbara Mortenson, Don Bell.



24 Departments, 89 Teachers

The departments of any college fulfill its main purpose—to educate. Campus, sports, social life, and even the administration exist to help carry out this purpose. Wooster's eighty-nine professors are divided among twenty-four departments. The Music department tops all in number of faculty members with nine professors.

Every department offers introductory courses for the general student body as well as advanced courses of study for departmental majors and an independent study program. In the interests of a liberal and integrated education, Wooster requires that a relatively high percentage of hours of study be scattered through a variety of fields. Every student must have a substantial number of credits in the areas of mathematics and science, of history and social science, of literature, art, language, music, and speech, and of religion, philosophy, and psychology besides fulfilling basic requirements in English, speech, foreign language, and physical education.



Art

The art department is under the direction of the acting head, Mr. Donald MacKenzie, assisted by Mr. Richard Trump, who is new at Wooster this year.

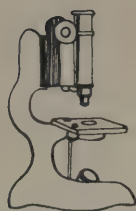
The department offers a flexible independent study program in six areas of art; painting, art education, plastic arts, graphic arts, architecture, history and theory of art. Slides are featured in classroom work, and the department's collection of colored and black and white transparencies now number over six thousand.

The art department maintains a lending library of art where students may rent prints and paintings for nominal fees. Management of the Josephine Long Wishart Museum in Galpin Hall also falls to the department. A regular program of exhibits by recognized artists in the fields of painting, sculpture, prints and architecture was planned this year, and supplemented by department sponsored trips to such art centers as Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Chicago.

Sylvia Spencer shapes a vase at the potter's wheel. Old clothes are best when working with clay as Sylvia has discovered. Work in ceramics is one of the most popular projects of the art department program.

Art faculty: Mr. Richard S. Trump, Mr. Donald R. MacKenzie.





Biology

The faculty of the biology department consists of four members. Dr. Ralph V. Bangham, head of the department, is well known as a parasitologist. He has done outstanding research on fish parasites. Dr. Warren Spencer specializes in the genetics of the fruit fly. His hundreds of cultures of different strains of flies inspire many students to do their independent study in gene mutations of the fruit fly. Dr. Elizabeth Coyle's field is botany. Students who take her course in botany become amateur botanists under her excellent teaching. The newest member of the biology faculty, Mr. Robert M. Crowell, instructs zoology.

The biology department is housed in Scovel Hall which contains a small green house, a good collection of skeletons and lab facilities for a variety of projects.



Biology faculty: Mr. Robert M. Crowell, Mr. Warren P. Spencer, Mr. Ralph V. Bangham, Miss Elizabeth E. Coyle.



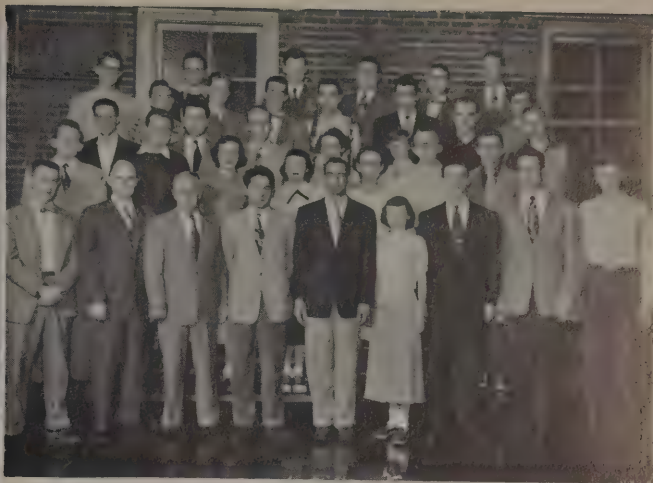
A group of general biology students take a lab test. An alarm clock rings every two minutes and students move to a different seat with a new question.

Harriet Refo dissects a cat in comparative anatomy lab. Before starting her dissection, she had to learn the names of the bones in the cat skeleton.





Chemistry faculty: *Sitting:* Mr. William F. Kieffer, Mr. Roy I. Grady, Mr. John W. Chittum. *Standing:* Mr. Charles R. Griffith, Mr. John D. Reinheimer.



Chemistry club: *First Row:* Mr. Griffith, Mr. Chittim, Mr. Grady, Ogawa, Elliot, Mossbarger, Netzly, Hall, Wilson. *Second Row:* Newman, Eberly, Holloway, Bradley, Goff, Rosnagle, Lomas. *Third Row:* McCullough, Swain, Shaffer, Barbara Frautschi, McArthur, Smith, Sanford. *Fourth Row:* Strickler, Loehlin, Stewart, Ady, Lang, Troup, Sheckhard. *Fifth Row:* Lay, Huff, Wellman, Russell, Simmons.



Chemistry

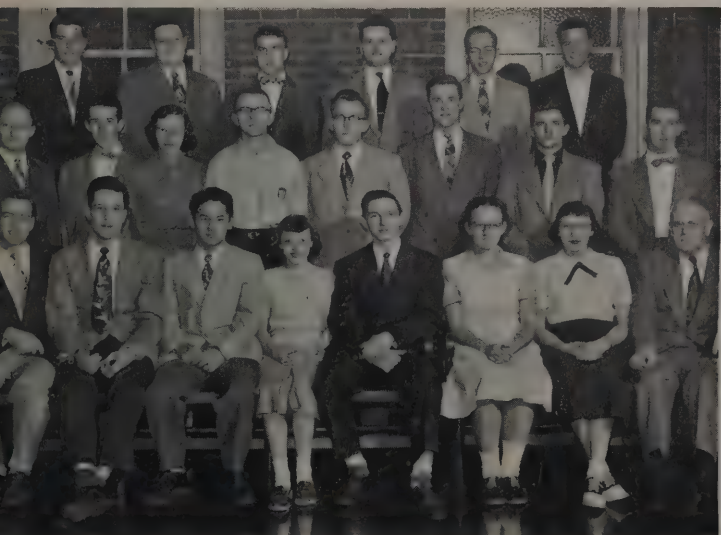
The chemistry department has an outstanding record in the placement of its majors, in industry, graduate schools, and in medical schools.

The faculty consists of Mr. Roy L. Grady, head of the department, Mr. John W. Chittum, Mr. John K. Reinheimer, and Mr. Charles R. Griffith. Mr. William F. Kieffer has just returned from work in radiation chemistry at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

The chemistry club sponsors guest speakers who report on pertinent topics in chemistry. The nucleus of this club is the chemistry honorary, a student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society.

Chemistry honorary: *First Row:* Donald Elliot, Gordon B. Hall, Gilbert Ogawa, Helen Mossbarger, Vernon Netzly, Betty Goff, Mildred Bradley, Roy I. Grady. *Second Row:* John Chittum, Don Ady, Alice Holloway, Bob Rosnagle, Bill Newman, Dick Simmons, Jack Lomas, Charles Griffith. *Third Row:* Don Troup, Bill Wellman, Dave Russell, Dick Swain, Tom Shaffer, Hugh McCullough.

Jim Kilgore examines the lab manual for a fresh attack scheme on a stubborn unknown.





Economics

The economics department, headed by Mr. E. K. Eberhart in the absence of Mr. Tostlebe, has the most cosmopolitan faculty on campus. Mr. Hans H. Jenney is from Switzerland, and Mr. Cho-Ting-Mao from China. The other members of this department are Mr. Jack Myles, and Mr. Robbins. Both Mr. Robbins and Mr. Cho-Ting Mao are new this year.

A unique feature of this department is a club which is set up like a corporation with each member buying his share of stocks. This organization brings in speakers who are experts in their own particular fields. This year they brought representatives from the F.B.I., Goodyear Rubber Company, and the Saturday Evening Post, among others.



Economics faculty: Mr. Phillip P. Robbins, Mr. Cho-Ting Mao, Mr. E. Kingman Eberhart, Mr. Jack Myles, Mr. Hans Jenny.

Don Haskell, Duncan McKee, Bob Hart and Frank Hays pour over columns of figures in accounting laboratory. Cooperation is the keyword, for accounting problems are no cinch.

Pembroke Society: *First Row:* Esther Turnbull, Pat Kilmer, Paul Bushnell, Nell Maxwell. *Second Row:* Joy Hadaway, Diane Lewis, Bill Chapman, Mary Caskey.



English

There are eight professors in the department of English, including Mrs. Marjorie Golder, Dean of Women, Mr. William Tausch, Dean of the College, and Mr. Frederick Moore as the head of the department.

The curriculum for majors includes four required survey courses in the literature of England. These required courses give one an exceptionally good foundation in the best of English literature.

Some interesting independent study projects have been done in past years in English such as the translation of Beowulf from the original.

Mr. Lowell Coolidge, of the English department, is the advisor of Pembroke; although an independent organization, it is composed mostly of English majors.

English faculty: *Sitting:* Miss Mary R. Thayer, Mrs. Marjory S. Golder, Miss Dorothy Mateer, Mr. Frederick Moore. *Standing:* Mr. George W. Bradford, Mr. Lawrence Hayden, Mr. Lowell W. Collidge.



The Corporation: *First Row:* William McKee, Smit Yamasmit, Richard May, Anne Stebbins, N. H. Moore (speaker), Donald H. Leber, Keith Beachler, Dorothy Rylander, Bob Kerr, Bob Hart. *Second Row:* Arthur Louch, Frank Rotella, Bill Hannum, Rudy Joseph, Morna Zimmerman, Caroline Compton, Jean Prentice, Hans H. Jenny. *Third Row:* Philip P. Robbins, Duncan McKee, Marie J. Little, Jerri Hoskins, Tim Berco-vitz, Jane Rice, Herbert R. Zerr. *Fourth Row:* Cho-Ting Mao, Frank Walworth, Barr Ingle, Elliott Tunison, Lynn Bonneville, Lee Butts, Dale Kitzmiller, Charles Brown. *Fifth Row:* Robert Hull, Herb Strauss, Dave Gamble.



An arrangement with Wooster's high school and grade schools gives education students the opportunity to practice teaching. Ruth Ann Roberts shows a French class how to roll their "r's."



Education

The education department is headed by Mr. Whitney Stoneburner. Mr. Arthur Southwick is an honorary member of the education department.

Although the education course does not have an independent study plan, education students gain experience by practice teaching in the Wooster school system, an excellent system for the purpose since conditions in its schools are typical of schools elsewhere.

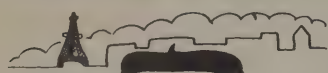
State of Ohio requirements are adequately met by the plan of the course. To be eligible for practice teaching, a student may teach a subject in his own major or he may teach any course in which he has completed fifteen study hours.

Education faculty: Mr. Arthur F. Southwick, Mr. Whitney E. Stoneburner.





Romance language honorary, Sigma Delta Pi: *First Row:* Mr. Bradford, Marguerite Bonhomme, Marcia Lizza, Lucille Ellsworth, Miss Ihrig, Viv Tuttle, Miss Guille, Pam Morrell, Mr. Peyton, Mr. Olthouse. *Second Row:* Carol Bangert, Bernice Engman, Connie Berg, Pat Jenkins, Tess Turnbull, Nell Maxwell, Ruth Ann Roberts, Virginia Moore, Josefina Scheffels, Miss Harrah, Miss Loehlin.



French

The French department, headed by Mr. John W. Olthouse, is made up of Miss Frances Guille and Miss Pauline Ihrig plus a French girl brought to Wooster each year on scholarship to help in the conversation classes of the department. This year Marguerite Bonhomme was granted this scholarship. She lives in *La Maison Francaise* with twelve girls in the French department who wish to learn to converse in the language by using it constantly.

In connection with the Spanish department, the Romance Language Honor Society is organized for the purpose of studying French and Spanish literature. This is the local chapter of the national organization which sponsors an annual essay contest. The Wooster chapter has won the French essay contest in eight of the fifteen years it has been held.

Another special project of the department is "L'heure Francaise" which meets one afternoon a week at the French House for songs and games in French.

French faculty: *Sitting:* Mr. John W. Olthouse. *Standing:* Miss Pauline G. Ihrig, Miss Marguerite Bonhomme, Miss Frances V. Guille.



French House: Miss Buccalo, Laretta Dyer, Mary Mutch, Nell Maxwell, Margee Pardee, Pat Jenkins, Betsy Sands, Ruth Ann Roberts, Marguerite Bonhomme, Tess Turnbull.



KARL VER STEEG 1891-1952

Born, raised and educated in Pella, Iowa, Dr. Karl Ver Steeg came to Wooster in 1923, becoming head of the geology department, a post he held until his death. He will be remembered as a great geologist, and a great teacher.



Geology

With better than average facilities, the geology department offers an interesting study plan with excellent opportunities for careers after college.

The department does not have an honorary organization; however, the geology club is open to those studying geology and all students who may be interested in the course.

In the field of independent study, the department is attempting to promote interest in a new project. This project consists of a study of pre-glacial and post-glacial climates by observing spores in lake beds.

The geology department this year offered to its majors the chance of attending the annual meetings of the Geology Society, held this year in Boston. Three days, November 13, 14, and 15, were spent on the trip and students were given interviews with commercial geologists.

Geology club: *Front Row:* Barry Floyd, E. Swift, Wilbert Danner, Dick Danielson, Paul Storm, August Wells, Charles Moke, Joan McDonald, Bruce Slater. *Back Row:* Paul Kiplinger, Fred Cropp, Bob Hilty, Jim Baroffio, Gordon French, Bill Bethke, Garner O'Dell, Bob Humphreys, Tom Angerman.



Dick Danielson pours water into a filter. Aug Wells "raises the dust" and Tom Angerman shakes the sieves in sedimentation laboratory.



Geology faculty: Mr. Barry N. Floyd, Mr. Charles B. Moke, Mr. Wilbert R. Danner.



German

Among the language departments the German department is of increasing importance. Mr. William I. Schreiber, returned this year to his position as head of the department after spending two years lecturing and studying in such cities as Nurnberg, Erlangen, and Bonn, Germany. Also he lectured to students of Christ seminary at the University of Frankfort. Mr. Arnold Weinkauf, an instructor, came to Wooster this year after studying under a full-expense Fullbright Fellowship in Vienna. Teaching German conversation this year is Herbert R. Zerr, an exchange student from Germany. The activities of the German Club and German Honorary, Delta Phi Alpha, are well known to the students and faculty of Wooster. The German Honorary brings German movies to the campus while the German Club arranges for the familiar "Dirndle Dances."

German faculty: Mr. Arnold Weinkauf, Mr. William I. Schreiber, Herb Zerr.

German club: *First Row:* Bob Thompson, Faith Omens, Jane Budrow, W. I. Schreiber, A. L. Weinkauf, Sue Eaton, Lee Marcus. *Second Row:* John Ballantyne, Bob Black, Herbert R. Zerr, John Eberly, Dave Wolff.

German honorary, Delta Phi Alpha: *Front Row:* Bob Thompson, William I. Schreiber, Jane Budrow, Frank Hayes, Lee Marcus, Arnold Weinkauf, Ralph Pauly. *Back Row:* Jim Kardos, Aug Wells, Dick Martin.



History



The faculty of the history department is headed by Miss Aileen Dunham. Mr. Robert Walcott and Mr. Robert Peters, who comes to Wooster by way of England and Australia, teach foreign history. Miss Helen Kaslo, Mr. Charles Heywood, and Mr. Allen Burns teach American history. Both Mr. Burns and Mr. Peters are new to the faculty this year replacing Mr. Clayton Ellsworth, on sabbatical leave, and Mr. Otto Ronnigen.

The department has two clubs for history majors. The history club, open to all history majors, sponsors student panels and debates and faculty talks. Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary, has a chapter here at Wooster.

The International Relations club, with Mr. Peters as its advisor, is an interdepartmental club open to all who have an interest in world affairs.





History honorary: *Front Row:* Mary Lou Carmer, Jerri Hoskins, Dave Pierce, Mr. Burns, Miss Kaslo, Tom Hughart, Charlene Derge, Ruth Ann Roberts, Miss Dunham, Vivian Tuttle, Mary Jane Reimer, Lyn Mouser. *Back Row:* Gene Cox, Ron Austin, Duncan McKee, Marilyn Price, Jean Laurie, Viv Smith, Kay Stimson, Mr. Walcott, Tania Chirikov, Richard Stults.

International Relations club: *Front Row:* Mary Lou Carmer, Betty Ann Ellis, Mary Lois Evans, Marleen Bengel, Dave Little, Betsy Jordan, Charlene Derge, Peg Findlay, Jill Fisher. *Back Row:* Sadie Ronsheim, Jean Bangham, Jane Budrow, Ralph Pauly, Bill Mithoefer, Fred Downs, Bill Wycoff, Jordan Dickinson, Gene Cox, Virginia Howe.



History faculty: Miss Helen H. Kaslo, Mr. Charles W. Heywood, Miss Aileen Dunham, Mr. Robert Walcott Jr., Mr. Allen W. Burns.



Greek-Latin faculty: Miss Eva May Newman, Mr. Warren D. Anderson.



Greek—Latin

Greek is taught by Miss Eva May Newman and Latin by Mr. Warren D. Anderson. Preministerial students often take two or three years of Greek, which satisfies the language requirement besides giving a foundation in New Testament Greek. The Latin and Greek departments cooperate in teaching the interdepartmental course Classical Humanities which gives students a background in ancient literature.

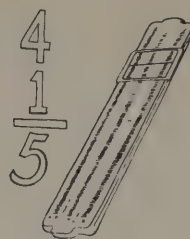
The Classical Language Honorary and the Classical Club are sponsored by both departments. Traditionally, the club holds a Christmas party in which the Christmas story is read in both Greek and Latin. They also have a banquet on the order of a Roman dinner, with Latin menus, Roman togas, Latin prayers and songs and ending traditionally with the Wooster Love Song sung in Latin.

Classical club: Bill Mithoefer, Warren Anderson, Pat Blosser, Don Kemp, Bob Thompson.





Mathematics faculty: Mr. C. O. Williamson, Mrs. Bertram J. Smyth, Mr. Melcher P. Fobes.



Mathematics

The department of mathematics offers courses to prepare students who will enter graduate school, with an eye toward a future in the field of mathematics or engineering, as well as courses designed for liberal arts students majoring in another field. Majors in the math department, under the direction of Mr. Melchor Fobes, carry out independent study in such subjects as modern algebra or the theory of equations. One student, under Mrs. R. B. Smyth, is preparing for high school teaching of mathematics. Majors in the applied math department, under Mr. C. O. Williamson, investigate such topics as navigation and analytic mechanics. Outstanding students of mathematics are elected to the Beta chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, a national honorary. Monthly meetings are devoted to discussion of math and to guest speakers who may be experts in the related fields of chemistry, physics and philosophy.

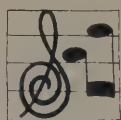
Mathematics honorary, Kappa Mu Epsilon: *First Row:* Bisham Parmar, Betty Lindsay, Gerry Calame, Tom Springer. *Second Row:* Mrs. Smyth, Bob Voelkel, Mr. Fobes.



Music Educators club: *First Row:* Shirlie Cox, Carol Selleck, Norma Krauter, George Buckbee. *Second Row:* June Zartman, Eleanor Hopkirk, Adele Youel, Joanne Pence, Mr. Stuart Ling, George Breakwell.



John Williams and Mr. Parmelee prepare for a violin lesson in a Merz Hall studio. John is concert master of the orchestra.



Music

The College of Wooster's widely known music department maintains a variety of activities which, though less familiar, are distinctive among those of the different departments. The frequent student and faculty recitals provide means of practical performance and experience for faculty members and for music majors. One of the more active groups affiliated with the Music Department is the Music Educators National Conference. With Mrs. Stuart Ling as its adviser, the local group is composed of music education majors who will automatically become members of the national organization upon their graduation. Every other year, the Department offers its course in Operetta production under the area of music education. This year, students in this course cooperated with students in the Speech department in producing the musical play "Sing Out Sweet Land" under the joint direction of Mr. Ling and Mr. Logan. Mr. Richard T. Gore, head of the Conservatory, is spending his sabbatical leave working for his degree and teaching at Eastman school of Music in Rochester, N. Y. In his absence Mr. Daniel Parmelee has taken over the administration of the Department.

Ensemble Society: *First Row:* Folkert Kadyk, Joanne Pence, Betty Smyth, Sally Comin, Barbara Mortensen, Mr. Parmelee. *Second Row:* Adele Youel, Connie Deller, Anne Mayer, Nancy Koontz, Ethel Smith. *Third Row:* Tom Fenn, Mary Alice Carroll, James Schreiber, Marie Eby, John Williams, Jim Williams.



Music faculty: *First Row:* Mr. Daniel D. Parmelee, Mrs. Daniel D. Parmelee, Miss Neill O. Rowe, Mr. Alan C. Collins. *Second Row:* Mr. John H. Diercks, Mr. Karl R. Trump, Miss Eve R. Richmond, Mr. Stuart L. Ling, Mr. John R. Caruth.



Philosophy

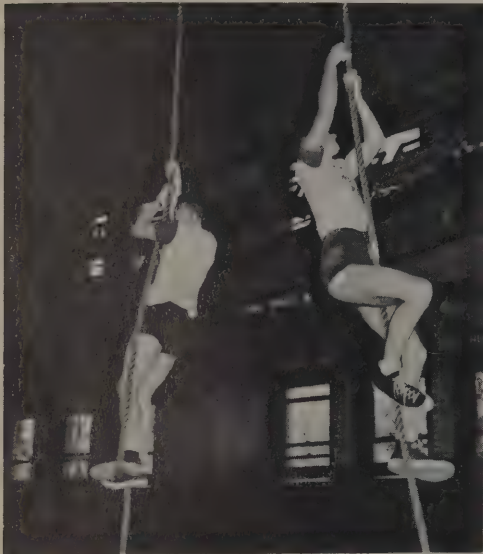
The philosophy department is headed this year by Mr. William H. Gass in the absence of Mr. Vergilius Ferm. Mrs. Gass and Mr. John Linnell are the other professors in the department. Mr. Linnell is a recent addition to the department, from the University of Minnesota. Mr. Ferm has just published his most recent book, an anthology of works from Jonathan Edwards.

Under the department is the philosophy club which meets once a month to discuss an article or book assigned at the previous meeting. It gives the students an opportunity to discuss philosophical ideas and bring out their own ideas.



Philosophy faculty: Mr. William H. Gass, Mrs. William H. Gass, Mr. John S. Linnell.

Two gym students try getting up in the world the hard way.



Men's Physical Education

In the men's physical education department, the student encounters a different kind of education which is an important part of a liberal curriculum.

Mr. Mose Hole is head of the department with Mr. Carl Munson (on leave this year), Mr. Jack Behringer, Mr. John Swigart, and Mr. Phil Shipe composing the remainder of the department faculty.

Besides supervising varsity and intramural sports, these men teach all sophomores and freshmen in fundamental physical skills. Running, rope-climbing, swimming and gymnastic skills must be mastered. In addition every student in completing his four required semesters of physical education gets a thorough grounding in the techniques of the common sports like touch football, basketball, softball, soccer, golf and tennis.

Caryl Triebig follows Miss Buccalo's instructions in First Aid class. Jo Slocum, Nat Johnson, and Ann Anderson are the patient patients.



Women's Physical Education Faculty: Miss Geraldine Toops, Miss Mary Jean Buccalo, Miss Margaret C. Buck, Miss Gloria Bryant.





Philosophy honorary: *First Row:* Betty Jordan, Chuck Harper, Mrs. Gass, Mr. Gass, Dick Brubaker, Beth Watson. *Second Row:* Bill Wycoff, Don Bell, Ken Gregory, Mr. John Linnell, Don Kemp, Ron Austin, Art French.

Men's Physical Education faculty: Mr. Philip L. Shipe, Mr. Jack Behringer, Mr. Ernest M. Hole, Mr. John M. Swigart.

"Shirts" and "skins" jump for a rebound. Gym class basketball is noted for its homicidal tendencies.



Women's Physical Education

The women's physical education department provides the opportunity for students to learn new skills and to improve those previously learned in the areas of individual and team sports. Acting head of the department is Miss Mary Jean Buccalo. Miss Gloria Bryant, Miss Margaret Buck, and Miss Geraldine Toops are instructors.

The Women's Athletic Association is a group whose purpose it is to stimulate and coordinate the activities of the various girl's sports clubs with the activities of the departments. The W.A.A. recently sponsored a blood drive on campus and a benefit bridge party, the proceeds from which were given to the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

A senior honorary which is chosen each year, is composed of senior girls whose participation in a variety of sports during their four years at Wooster has made them outstanding.

Betsy Sands, Nancy Hunter, Mimi Strouse, and Jill Fisher bat the birdie as Miss Buccalo, upper left, coaches them.





Physics faculty: Mr. Philip G. Koontz, Mr. Reginald J. Stephenson.



Physics

This year Mr. R. J. Stephenson returned to his post as head of the physics department. Working for the government while on leave from Wooster, he was chairman of the reactor school at Oak Ridge. In the physics department, the junior year of a major is largely taken up with reading about a selected topic. Toward the end of the junior year experimental work is begun which will continue through the senior year. This year juniors and seniors are studying such topics as atmospheric electricity, the cloud chamber which traces the paths of electrons, and the character of high fidelity sound equipment. Much of the equipment for experiments is bought by the department or built by each student. After completing their work at Wooster, majors usually enter engineering or technical schools.

Jack Haywood works on his independent study project in "ultrasonics." The apparatus is for the purpose of measuring the velocity of sound in water at various temperatures.



Political Science honorary, Pi Sigma Alpha: *First Row:* Don Haskell, Jean Prentice, Laura Kawamata, Arthur Louch, Frank Hays, Dale Chastain, Tania Chirikov, Jim Turritin. *Back Row:* Bryan Underwood, Pat McClelland, Dave McDowell, William McKee, Dan DeArment, Roger Erickson, Duncan McKee, Howard King, Bob Atwell.



Young Democrats club: *First Row:* Jordan Dickenson, Lyn Mouser, Jim Turritin, Kathy Fitch, Sadie Ronsheim, Pat Blosser, Don Haskell, Jane Rice, John Williams, Tom Ford, Pat McClelland, Jim Williams, Blake Moore.



Political Science

The political science department makes careful study of the political developments of every country. Miss Mary Z. Johnson is the head of the department and Mr. Joe H. Bindley, Mr. Judson G. Rosebush, and Mr. John P. Hendrikson as instructors in this department.

This year the department was responsible for organizing The Young Republican and The Young Democrat clubs on the campus. These clubs were not only very active during the pre-election and election periods, but they will continue to be active throughout the year.

There were forty-three independent study students in the department in the past year. These students undertook many varied projects.

The political science honorary is Pi Sigma Alpha, which requires twelve hours of "B" in the department and general high scholastic standing.

Young Republicans club: *First Row:* Dave Conrad, Mary Whitworth, Laura Kawamata, Howard King, Roger Erickson, John Eberly, Tim Bercovitz. *Second Row:* Edward Triem, Dick Curtiss, Lyn Price, Ellie Wilson, Jan Metzger, Faith Omans, Ebe Blakeman, Joanne Pence, Bryan Underwood, Marleen Bengal, Barr Ingle, Frank Walworth, D. D. Mellon.

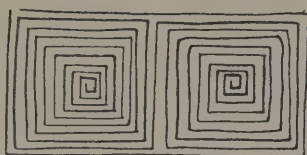
Congressional club: Brough Jones, John Jeandrevin, William McKee, Francis Park, Duncan McKee, Dick Duke, Bob Martz, John Williams, Don Haskell, Boyd Cook, Bill Gardner, Sandy Wishart, Don Hartsough, John Siskowic, Jack Dowd, Dale Dixon, Jim Lindsay, Dave Shields, Walt Bushnell, Paul Bushnell, Bill Gardner.



Political Science faculty: Mr. Judson G. Rosebush, Mr. John P. Hendrickson, Mr. Joe H. Bindley.



Psychology club: Mr. Sharp, Janice Niemeyer, Frank Cook, Carolyn MacArdle, Nancy Ewing, Liz Blumberg, Eleanor Brackett, Harry Wright, Larry Drewry, George Bender, Jack Simpser, Jack Wakely, Bruce Withers, Bob Kurth, Bill George.



Psychology

Mr. Winford Sharp is head of the psychology department with Mr. Arbie Dale and Mr. Dale Weber as instructors.

This department is responsible for the training program which is given for students to enable them to speed up their silent reading.

There are two psychology laboratories; one for general experimental work and the other for experiments carried on by the independent study students. Several students are making investigations in improving the speed of silent reading by the use of a reading accelerator. Both the I. S. Students and those taking the course in Abnormal Psychology have made trips to the Massillon State Hospital.

The psychology club is active in promoting the interest of psychology majors in the line of possible professions in their field.



Mr. Bonthius hands out "inventory" sheets at the beginning of a class in Basic Christian Convictions.



Religion

The religion department is headed this year by Mr. Harold Smith, while Mr. James Anderson is on leave. There are four other professors in this department, Mr. Robert Bonthius, Mr. Iver Yaeger, Mr. Ralph Young and Mr. Frank Ferris. Mr. Young is a part-time professor, Mr. Ferris, a visiting professor, and Mr. Yaeger, a new member of the faculty this year. Mr. Bonthius of this department has been given the honor of heading the local Carnegie Foundation committee.

Each student in Wooster is required to take eight hours in religion. The introductory required courses in Old and New Testament and the course in Basic Christian Convictions are said to be nearly equivalent to courses in seminary.



Bob Kurth serves as a guinea pig for a psychology experiment. Jack Wakeley uses a stop watch to check on Bob's performance.



Sociology club: *First Row:* Caskey, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Stroup, Fitch, Leary, Miller, Schiedmantle, Van Meter, Harder, Murrill. *Second Row:* Eliot, Whitworth, Yoder, Horton, Bourns, Logee, Harper, Beamer, Galinger, Stein, Wedge, Fernandez, Marker. *Third Row:* Brown, Kardos, Archibald, Martz, Nagy.



Sociology

One of the largest departments on the hill in terms of the number of majors in the sociology department which presents a wide range of courses in the realm of social relations. The department has maintained close ties with a number of local agencies and organizations, such as the Wayne County Mental Hygiene Society and the Juvenile Court.

Under the direction of the department head, Mr. Atlee L. Stroup, students are encouraged to do some field work as part of their independent study program. Other professors are Mr. Ernest Campbell and Mr. James Davis, new to the department this year.

With activities centering around contemporary social problems, the sociology club has a large turnout at the monthly meetings.

Psychology faculty: Mr. Dale L. Weber, Mr. Arbie M. Dale Jr., Mr. Winford L. Sharp.

Religion faculty: Mr. Iver Yeager, Mr. Ralph A. Young, Mr. Robert H. Bonthius, Mr. Harold B. Smith.

Sociology faculty: Mr. Ernest Q. Campbell, Mr. Atlee Stroup, Mr. James Davis.





Spanish house: *On Floor:* Marcia Lizza, Billy Roulston, Mary Leich, Jean Martinetti. *Seated:* Lou Lemke, Josefina Scheffels, Carol Bangert, Pam Morrell, Ruth Treadwell, Miss Loehlin, Milly Loehlin. *Standing:* Joan Winter, Jean McFadden, Alice Demmler.



Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Pi: *First Row:* Mr. Myron A. Peyton, Marcia Lizza, Carol Bangert, Connie Berg, Bernice Engman, Miss Loehlin. *Second Row:* Miss Harrah, Virginia Moore, Josefina Scheffels, Pam Morrell.



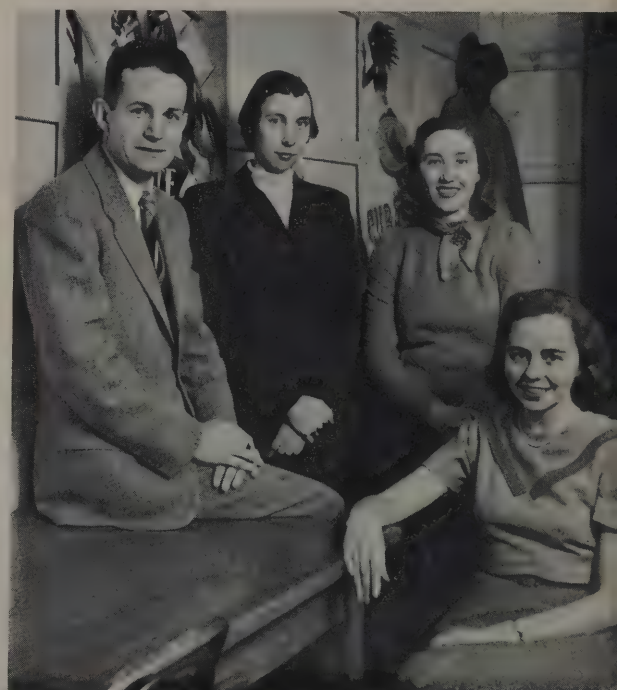
Spanish

A tape recorder, movie projector, and set of recordings of proper Spanish language and pronunciation aid in the teaching of Spanish.

Mr. Myron A. Peyton, head of the department, returned recently from a very interesting trip to Spain. Other faculty members include Miss Georgia Harrah, Miss Marian Loehlin, Mr. Hipolito J. Valella, who is on leave this year, and Miss Josefina Scheffels, a student assistant from Argentina.

The Spanish Club, Los Amigos, carries on an active and interesting program. The national Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Pe, has an active chapter on campus.

Spanish faculty: Mr. Myron A. Peyton, Miss Marian R. Loehlin, Miss Josefina Scheffels, Miss Georgia Harrah.



Spanish club, Los Amigos: *First Row:* Josefina Scheffels, Miss Georgia Harrah, Miss Marian Loehlin, Jordan Dickinson, Jean Martinetti, Ruth Treadwell, Mr. Myron A. Peyton, Marcia Pizza. *Second Row:* William Crawford, Nancy Hough, Sandra Puls, Mary Leich, Pam Morrell, Diane Eckert, Joan Winter, Mary Jane Tenny, Marilyn Shepler.





Kappa Theta Gamma: *First Row:* Brandon, Haskell, Wright, Wycoff, Ward, Rosnagle. *Second Row:* Morrison, Baker, Cox, Hook. *Third Row:* Hughes, Ronsheim, Kitzmiller, Mutch.



National Collegiate Players: Art Hook, Barbara Ward.



Speech

This year, Mr. Winfred Logan returned from service in Korea, Mr. William Craig left for his sabbatical, and Mr. John Drushal was named acting head of the department. Mr. Howard Becknell and Mr. Donald Shanower complete the faculty. The department offers two clubs, The National Collegiate Players and Kappa Theta Gamma, the national dramatics honorary.

Besides handling the college radio station, WCW, this department is in charge of the debate team, the debate honorary, and the frequent dramatic productions.

Debate honorary, Delta Sigma Rho: Don Haskell, Peggy Casteel, Barbara Ward, Mr. Drushal.

Speech faculty: Mr. J. Garber Drushal, Mr. Winford B. Logan, Mr. Howard Becknell, Mr. Donald T. Shanower.

Debate club: *First Row:* Musser, Carlisle, Drushal, Huff, Bender, Duke, Haskell, Shilling, Triem, Watts, Mathewson. *Second Row:* Puls, Ellis, Ward, Orahood, Casteel.







H. William Taeusch
Dean of the College



Marjory S. Golder
Dean of Women

Administration Works for Faculty and Students

What Do Deans Do?

The members of the administration closest to the student are the deans. They have a large share in contributing to the happiness or unhappiness of a student's college career.

First among the many duties of Mr. William Taeusch, the Dean of the College, is the supervision of the faculty and curriculum. A professor in the department of English, he is best known to the students through his reading of the announcements in chapel.

Mrs. Marjory S. Golder, Dean of Women, is a member of the faculty of the English department and head resident at Babcock Hall. More than that, however, is her work in counseling the women of the college and supervising the social life of the campus.

Mr. Ralph A. Young, Dean of Men, well knows the problems of a Wooster male as he himself graduated from Wooster. Popularly known to the students as "Racky," Mr. Young offers personal advice and counseling to the men of the college from his office in Galpin Hall.



Ralph A. Young
Dean of Men



These Men and Women Keep Wooster

Galpin Hall serves as the nerve center of the campus, the headquarters for members of the college administration. These members of the administration are mostly unknown factors to the students for their work is done behind the scenes with their goal a smoothly functioning, financially stable, institution. Each in his own way contributes toward and makes possible the operation of the college.

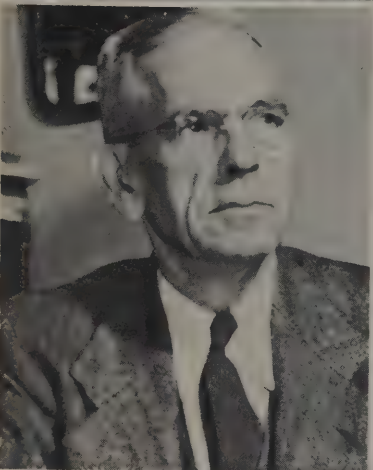
Mr. Harold A. Dalzell is vice president of the college. A large part of his time is taken up with designing and carrying out the program for the college's financial development.

Mr. Donald E. Shawver and Mr. John Morey see to it that Wooster's student body is up to its usual high standards. The admissions office makes final decisions on who are to be Wooster freshmen out of a great mass of applicants. Mr. Bruce Knox, treasurer, oversees the investment of Wooster's three and one-half million endowment, and keeps the college's financial status stable.



Mr. Harold A. Dalzell
Vice President

Mr. John Morey, Ass't Director
of Admissions, Mr. Donald E.
Shawver, Director of Admis-
sions.



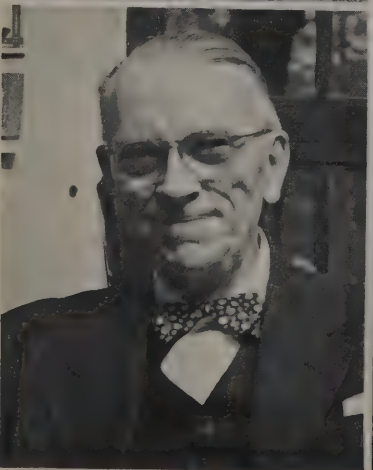
Mr. Bruce Knox, Treasurer

Mr. Curt N. Taylor
Secretary to the President

Mr. John D. McKee
Director of Alumni and Public
Relations

Mr. Curt N. Taylor, secretary to the president, arranges Dr. Lowry's appointments for him and, as anyone can tell from a glance at his paper-covered desk, he takes a great burden of work from Dr. Lowry. Mr. John D. McKee is both director of alumni relations and of the public relations department. An important function of both of these jobs is the editing and managing of the *Alumni Bulletin*, a monthly publication. Mr. Arthur F. Southwick, registrar, runs the registrar's office, where the official records, facts, figures, and grades for the college are in safekeeping.

Mr. Arthur F. Southwick, Registrar; Mary Brown, Ruth Le-
Chot and Eunice Hart who work in the registrar's office.



Running from Behind the Scenes

The food service departments have an easily-criticized but difficult job to do. They must satisfy the students' physical wants and desires. They keep the students' bodies satisfied while the main force of the college is being directed against the students' minds. Miss Kathryn M. Peters, director of dormitories, has charge of the upkeep of college living quarters. Right now, she is particularly busy working with the plans for Wooster's two dormitories-in-the-making, making sure that all the modern comforts and conveniences are incorporated in the new buildings.

Miss Esther Mae Graber, director of the food service department, must purchase food for nearly one thousand people and plan the menus for four dining halls. Her department manages to produce meals with high appetite appeal and high nutritional value, despite a comparatively low budget. The director of the bookstore is Miss Bertha H. Uhlendorff. The bookstore is the only store anywhere near the college campus, and so carries all the little necessities of life as well as all textbooks used in courses and general school supplies.

Mr. Jay E. Clapp, director of buildings and grounds, supervises the maintenance of all college property. On his staff are plumbers, carpenters, janitors, guards and general handymen. Hygeia Hall staffs five nurses, a cook, and one secretary as well as a doctor. Each student is eligible for five days of free care at Hygeia. It is equipped with beds to handle about twenty-five students at a time. Dr. Ellis is new at Hygeia this year. Although he practices in Shreve, he is at the hospital every morning except Sunday and is subject to call at any time.

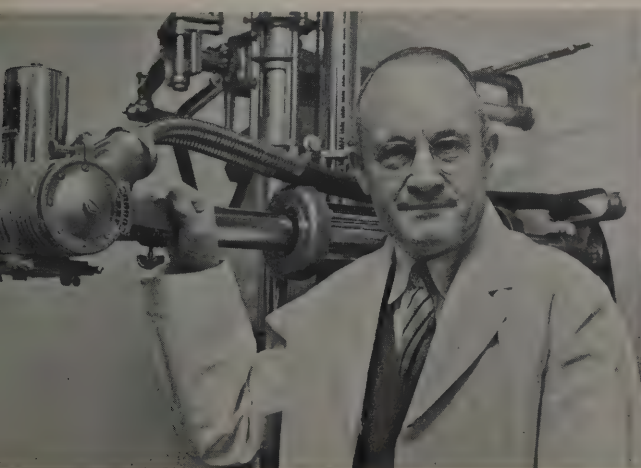
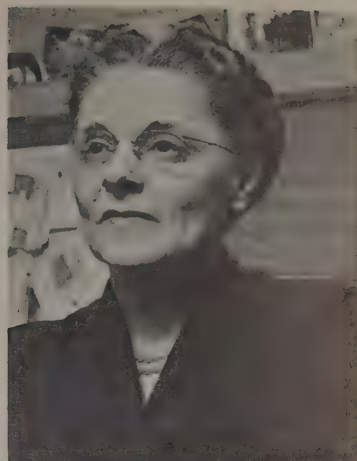
Miss Kathryn M. Peters
Director of Dormitories

Miss Esther Mae Graber
Director of Food Service

Miss Bertha H. Uhlendorff
Director of Bookstore

Mr. Jay E. Clapp
Director of Buildings and Grounds

Mrs. Fahr, Mrs. Locker and
Mrs. Vandermeer
Hygeia nurses



Dr. Wilder P. Ellis is in charge of Hygeia Hall, the college hospital.



THE ADVENTURE IN
PLAYING



VARSITY, INTRAMURAL, AND GIRLS' SPORTS



ALIGHT, fast, and aggressive group of athletes greeted Coach Phil Shipe at his initial football practice last fall, and Shipe and his assistants, Jack Behringer and Johnny Swigart, molded them into the most winning grid team that Wooster has produced in recent years. The Scots rolled to four straight victories before tasting defeat, and ended the season in second place in the Ohio Conference with a record of seven victories, one loss, and one tie. The 1952 squad boasted only four seniors in Ron Bornhuetter, Dan DeArment, Jim Rhamey, and Dan Wingard.

The Scots opened the season on the right foot as they downed Hiram, 28-14. Jim Ewers was not on hand for the opener because of an injury, but freshman Dick Baragry filled in for him and directed the Scot offense.

Hiram scored first, but Pete Hershberger scampered 81 yards with the kick-off to tie it up. John Siskowic, who was the Ohio Conference's runner-up for individual scoring honors, scored twice in the second period. Dick Jacobs added the clinching TD in the final period after Hiram threatened to tie up the ball game. Pete Hershberger, Scot place-kicking specialist, converted after all four touchdowns.



Coach Phil Shipe led his fourth Wooster squad to the best record for Scot gridgers in years. From the top of his "watch-tower" Coach Shipe looks out over the practice field at the team that rolled up a 7-1-1 slate.

Gridgers End Most Successful Season in 14 Years

Backfield coach John Swigart and line coach Jack Behringer prepare the team physically and mentally for every game.



John Siskowic, Scot half-back, cuts around left end to pick up six yards before being dragged down.





Jerry Behringer, leading ground gainer for Wooster, cuts through an opening in the right side of the Hiram line.

Pete Hershberger boots the ball to Hiram on the opening kick-off of the 1952 season.



Don Byerly leads the interference around right end with Pete Hershberger carrying the ball.



Ned Martin starts out on an eighteen yard jaunt in the Ashland game. Dan DeArment leads the way, and Don Byerly (right) has pulled out to trap the Ashland end.



Scots Finish with

In their second outing, Wooster doubled the score on Ohio Northern, 26-13, as Jerry Behringer showed the way with two touchdowns. Ned Martin added another tally, and Bill Humphries made the final score on a pass from Jim Ewers. This game was the only night game on the Scot's schedule.

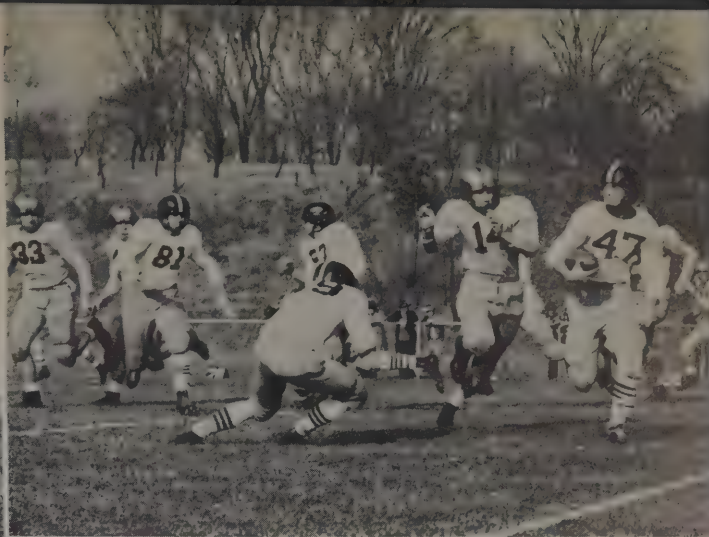
Kenyon was the next opponent, and although they offered stiff opposition, the Scots exploded in the second half to take the game, 35-19. John Siskowic scored three touchdowns and Jerry Behringer crossed the goal line twice. Pete Hershberger converted on all five attempts.

Wooster pulled a 28-14 upset over the favored Big Red of Denison before the large Homecoming Day crowd. Siskowic again led the Scot scorers with two TDs. Behringer and Hershberger each scored once. The Scots never lost their early advantage.

Muskingum disappointed a Migration Day crowd as they took advantage of four costly Scot fumbles and intercepted four passes to hand Wooster their first and only defeat of the season, 26-13. Jerry Behringer and John Siskowic each hit pay-dirt for Wooster—Siskowic's TD coming on a pass from Jim Ewers. Wooster moved up and down the field, but continually stalled within the 20 yard line.

Johnny Siskowic goes in low to take out number 14 for Allegheny and shake Jerry Behringer loose on a run around left end.

George Dawkins gets loose in the Allegheny secondary to pull in a pass from Jim Ewers.



Pete Hershberger sends the ball straight through the uprights. Bill Stoner holds the ball in position.



7 Wins, 1 Loss, 1 Tie

Akron outclassed the Scots on their Homecoming Day, but Wooster fought back to gain a 14-14 tie. However, this tie proved to be the downfall for the Scots in their fight for the Ohio Conference title. Pete Hershberger scored the first Scot touchdown, and Jim Ewers threw to John Siskowic to tie up the game after Akron had taken a 14-7 lead.

Against Allegheny the gridders rolled up a 52-13 score—the greatest number of points recorded in the past eighteen seasons by a Wooster squad. John Siskowic led the touchdown parade with three TD's in three minutes. Dick Jacobs scored twice, and Jerry Behringer, George Dawkins, and Al Rocco each added six points.

The Scots shut out Ashland, 41-0 on Dad's Day with Siskowic and Behringer once again leading the scoring, each scoring twice. Dick Jacobs and Pete Hershberger notched the other Wooster scores.

Wooster rounded out their successful season by trouncing Oberlin, 39-7, in the season's finale. Oberlin spread their defense to stop Behringer and Siskowic, but failed to account for Ned Martin who romped up the middle for four touchdowns. The other TDs were scored on a pass from Ted Hole to Bill Humphries and on a run by Pete Hershberger.

The Scots rack up another touchdown as Behringer goes through an opening in the right side of the Allegheny line.





Practice Aims at Perfection

John Siskowic surrounds his body with a protective sheath of padding. Good equipment costs money, but Wooster has the best.

Johnny and his teammates go through a rigorous session of calisthenics to loosen tight and aching muscles.



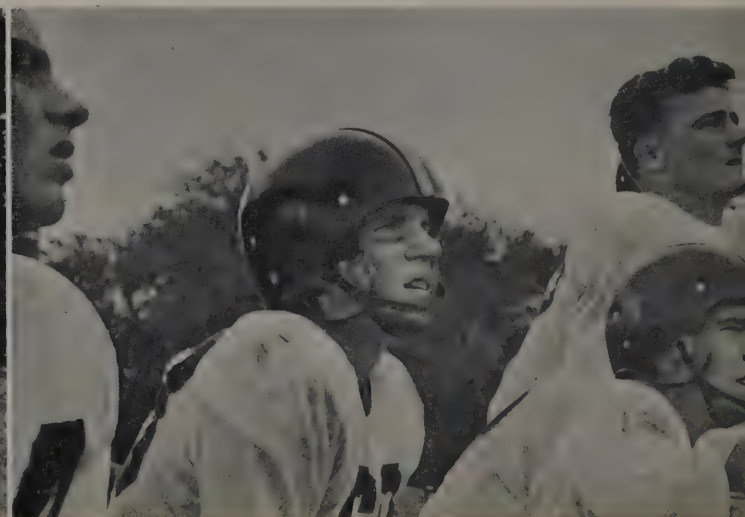
Shipe analyzes a play. Brains count in football, especially for 152 pound John and the generally light Scot squad.

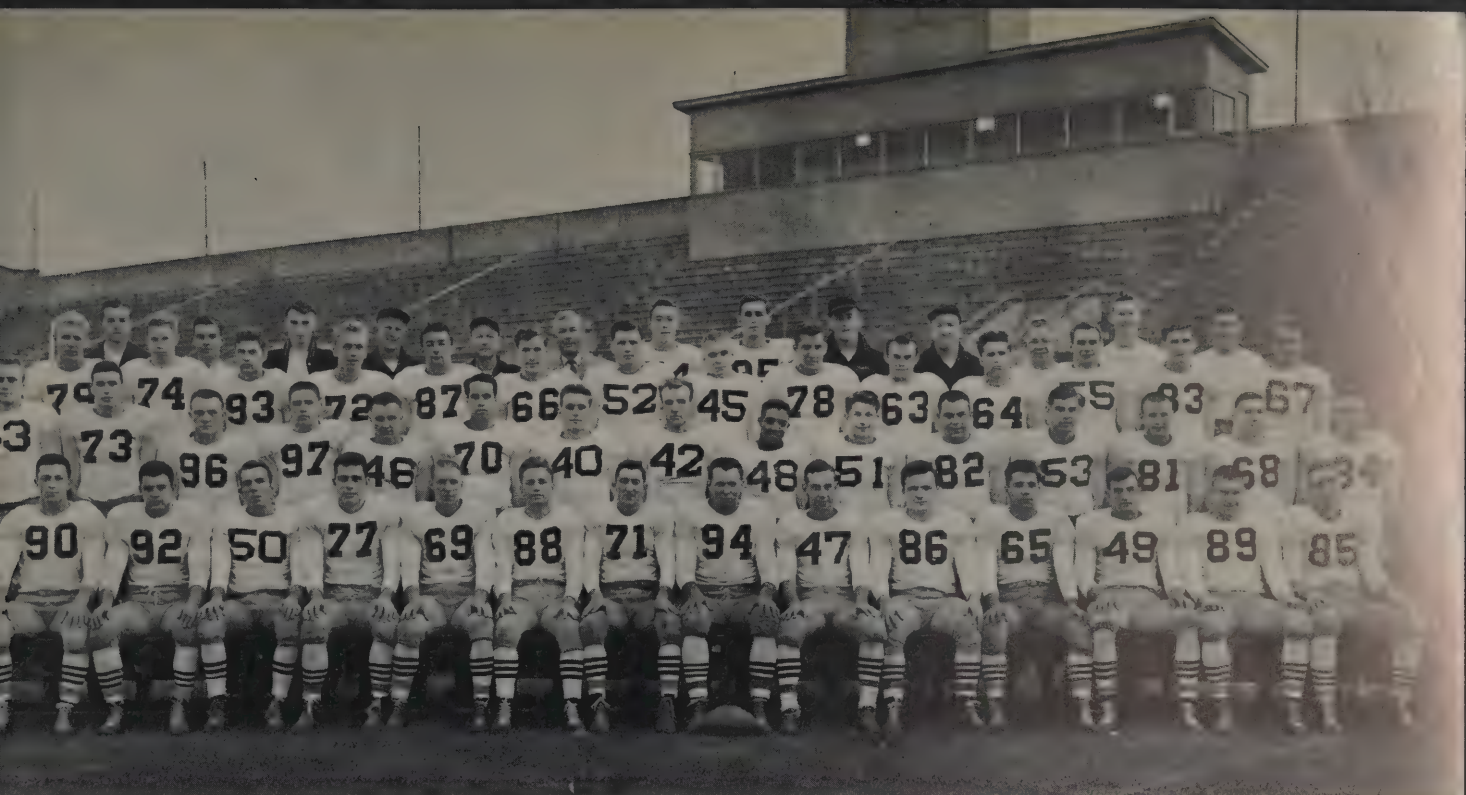


John (with ball) runs through each play dozens of times with the three other members of his backfield unit.



On defense, coach Shipe's two platoon system keeps Johnny on the bench rooting for his teammates on the field.





First Row: N. Martin, B. Beidler, B. Strazza, D. Troup, J. Siskowic, R. Bornhuetter, J. Rhamey, D. DeArment, J. Behringer, D. Wingard, A. Rocco, J. Ewers, D. Milligan, J. Dowd. *Second Row:* B. Patterson, B. Humphries, T. Bing, J. Crow, V. Dannemiller, B. Stoner, S. Siskowic, D. Ewers, G. Dawkins, R. Hershberger, D. Smith, D. Rice, D. Byerly, D. Jacobs, D. Baragry. *Third Row:* M. Lord, Ed Moore, D. Kent, T. Johnson, B. Coen, J. Ammer, D. Morris, B. McGuire, D. Stefanek, E. Cairns, J. Pozenel, D. Hackenbracht, V. Musser, T. Hole. *Fourth Row:* G. Weeks, mgr., B. Wetter, mgr., F. Park, head mgr., Mel Riebe, asst. coach, J. Swigart, asst. coach, P. Barrett, scout, Dick Beidler, D. Russell, J. Behringer, asst. coach, P. Shipe, head coach, S. Hogenboom, mgr., A. Smith, mgr., C. Smith, mgr.

Wooster Backs Among Conference Leaders

In compiling their best record in recent years, this year's Wooster gridders outscored their opponents 276-120. In so doing two members of the offensive backfield were among the leaders in the Ohio Conference. John Siskowic scored 14 touchdowns for 84 points, and finished second in the individual scoring while Jerry Behringer was among the leading ground gainers with 897 net yards. He averaged 6.3 yards per carry while scoring nine TDs. Pete Hershberger was another conference scoring leader. In addition to his five touchdowns, he converted 30 of 40 extra point attempts. Twenty-nine letters were awarded at the season's end in addition to 10 freshman numerals. Dan DeArment was named Honorary Captain of the squad.

Finally in the game, Johnny cuts around the left side of the Hiram line and picks up a first down.



FOOTBALL SCORES

Wooster	28	Hiram	14
Wooster	26	Ohio Northern	13
Wooster	35	Kenyon	19
Wooster	28	Denison	14
Muskingum	26	Wooster	13
Wooster	14	Akron	14
Wooster	52	Allegheny	13
Wooster	41	Ashland	0
Wooster	39	Oberlin	7
	276		120



1952 Marching Band: W. Chall, M. Lea, A. Meissner, P. Mortensen, M. Wright, S. Cox, E. Hopkirk, J. Youel, D. Vandersall, D. Lewis, B. Chapman, M. Rice, M. Shaw, R. Herrett, H. Sargeant, D. Mellon, M. A. Leeper, A. Wollenberg, B. Ghormley, G. Cox, D. Groth, R. Price, F. McKirachen, B. Smith, D. Cartmell, D. Meyer, D. MacFalls, D. Deckerd, B. Ward, D. Strauss, R. Collins, B. Wheeler, M. Major, H. Munson, N. Franks, B. Hull, B. Stults, J. Kardos, C. Kimber, G. Ogawa, K. Gregory, H. McCullough, N. Moore, B. Newman, K. Kadyk, B. Withers, P. Blickensderfer, D. Orr, B. Jordan, C. Wegde, B. Wycoff, G. McKaig, M. Allen, D. Conrad, D. Hatch, J. Moore, B. Gwynn, C. McCool, J. Null, M. A. Hudson, B. Wallace, S. Jones.

Kiltie Band Adds Color and Pep to Home Games

Bagpipers George Hillocks and Tom Shaffer add an unusual touch to the Scot marching band.



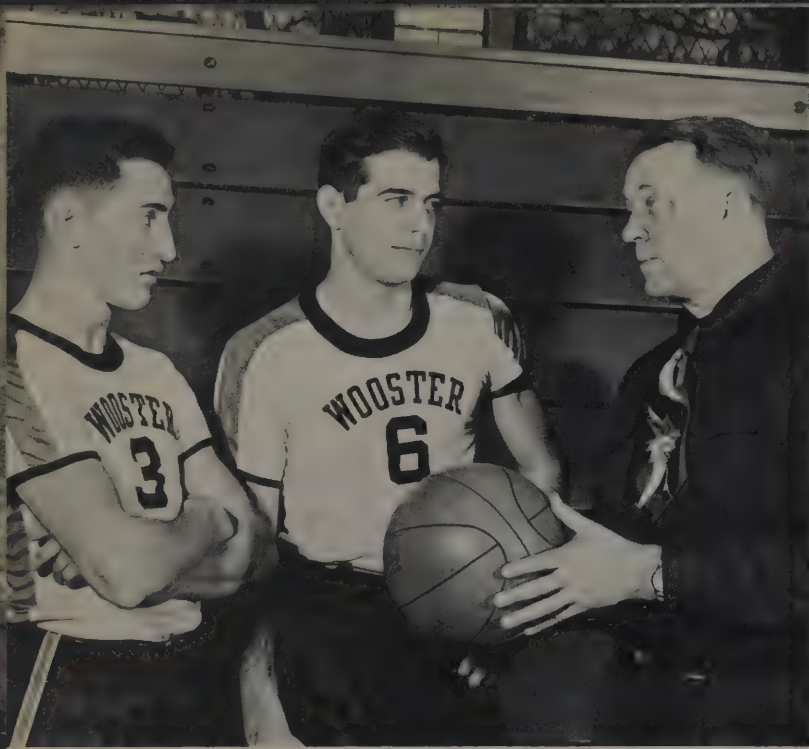
Returning from service in Korea to resume his position as Scot band director, Stuart Ling was greeted last fall by an enthusiastic group of freshmen seeking positions in the 1952 marching band. Once the upper class regulars and the freshmen tryouts had become organized, the band was soon hard at work perfecting several special half-time shows arranged by Mr. Ling while still in Korea.

Football fans will recall the half time show featuring music from the four corners of the earth including an original adaptation by Mr. Ling of the Korean Love Song. The Dad's Day show was a timely one, as the band depicted the coming election.

One of the biggest half-time successes of the season was a professional dancer who gave the Homecoming crowd a glimpse of the colorful and intricate Scottish sword dance. She was accompanied by the Scots' own bagpipers—David Funk, George Hillocks, and Tom Shaffer.

The famous Kiltie Band, one of two in the nation, also ventured to several away games where they displayed their colorful kilts and precision marching.





Mose talks with his co-captains, Jim Rhamey and Jack Holt.

The 1952-53 version of the Wooster Scots were the highest scoring basketball team that Mose Hole has ever turned out, but they also gave up more points to the opposition than any previous five. Over the entire season the Scots piled up 14 victories and dropped seven games, while in Ohio Conference competition the Scots ended in third place with seven wins and three setbacks.

This year's season brings Coach Mose Hole's record for 27 seasons to 339 victories against only 146 losses.

Wooster scored 100 points or more on three different outings, and on five other occasions the Scots topped the 90 mark. Keith Shearer took individual scoring honors for the season with 366 points, and was closely followed by Jack Holt who collected 348 counters.

The first squad was rounded out by Jim Rhamey, Ron Felty, and Tom Gustin. All the starters with the exception of Gustin, sophomore center, were seniors.

Cagers Set Season Scoring Mark With 1772 Points

Manchester, Indiana	76	Wooster	60
Wooster	94	Albion, Michigan	66
Wooster	68	Kent State	64
Case Tech	67	Wooster	49
*Mt. Union	70	Wooster	67
*Wooster	70	Kenyon	57
*Wooster	99	Otterbein	94
Wooster	86	Fenn	60
Baldwin-Wallace	88	Wooster	76
*Wooster	100	Marietta	64
*Wooster	83	Denison	79
Wooster	118	Ashland	79
*Wooster	98	Hiram	64
*Akron	106	Wooster	87
Ashland	77	Wooster	74
*Wooster	89	Kenyon	64
Wooster	92	Allegheny	70
*Wooster	88	Oberlin	67
*Ohio Wesleyan	85	Wooster	80
Wooster	94	Slippery Rock	76
Wooster	100	Steubenville	75
	1772		1548

* Ohio Conference Game

Ron Felty leaps high in the air in an attempt to block one of Mike Harkin's shots in the Akron game.



Bud Barta, Jim Ewers, and Bob Voelkel were Mose's key substitutes while By Morris, John Siskowic, Tom Gregg, George Kim, Bill Stoner, and Eliot Tunison all saw plenty of action.

One of the early thrills of the season was the 68-64 upset of highly-touted Kent State in which the Scots played one of their best all-around floor games.

Wooster's hopes of retaining the coveted Ohio Conference crown received a severe set-back in the first conference game when Mount Union edged the Scots 70-67. Other Conference losses came from Akron, 106-87 and Ohio Wesleyan, 85-80. These two teams both ended up ahead of the Scots in the final standings.

Jim Rhamey sprained an ankle in the 83-79 victory over Denison, and the loss of the clever passer and ball-stealer hindered the Scots for the rest of the year, although he returned to partial action for the last four games, limping on an ankle that was not fully healed.

After toying with the 100 mark on several occasions, Wooster finally reached the goal against Marietta as they won, 100-64. The next week the Scots rolled up a mark which may well stand for some time to come as they overwhelmed Ashland, 118-79. In the finale Wooster did the trick again, whipping Steubenville, 100-75. The four seniors, co-captains Holt and Rhamey, Shearer and Felty, who were playing their last game, received a mighty ovation as they left the floor for the last time, but Eliot Tunison almost stole the show. Tunison had not scored a point all season, but he made the final field goal of the year for the 99th and 100th points against Steubenville.

With 944 points over a three year span, Holt became the third highest scorer in Wooster College history. Only Earl Shaw and Nick Frascella surpassed this year's Scot co-captain.

Shearer, this year's highest scorer, was the only member of the Wooster five to be named to the Ohio Conference team. Keith was named by the coaches to the second team.

Four Seniors Pace Squad to 14-7 Won-Lost Record

First Row: Head coach, Mose Hole, John Siskowic, By Morris, George Kim. *Second Row:* assistant coach, Jack Behringer, Don Bodager, Tom Gustin, Tom Gregg, Ron Felty, Eliot Tunison. *Third Row:* Bud Barta, co-captain Jack Holt, Keith Shearer, Bill Stoner, Bob Voelkel, Jim Ewers, and co-captain Jim Rhamey.





The crowd applauds enthusiastically as Shearer drops in a basket from the corner in a losing effort against Mt. Union. Football teams may come and go, but basketball stays on top in the emotions of Wooster fans.

Late in the third quarter of the Akron game Bob Voelkel goes into the air on a jump ball while By Morris, number 4, and Bud Barta, number 16, stand by.

Holt Becomes Third

Jack Holt comes down with a rebound for the Scots in the victory over Kenyon.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Games	Points	Average
Keith Shearer	21	366	17.43
Jack Holt	21	348	16.58
Tom Gustin	21	253	12.05
Jim Rhamey	15	162	10.80
Ron Felty	21	156	7.43
Jim Ewers	20	141	7.05
Bob Voelkel	18	91	5.06
By Morris	17	67	3.94
John Siskowic	15	60	4.00
Tom Gregg	12	39	3.25
George Kim	15	39	2.60
Bud Barta	19	27	1.42
Bill Stoner	15	19	1.27
Eliot Tunison	9	2	.22





Highest Scorer in Wooster History with 944 Points

Against Steubenville, Tom Gustin, ace rebounder for the Scots, battles for the ball under the bucket and finally manages to tip it in.

Keith Shearer, Wooster's high scoring ace, goes up for a tip in on a shot by Jack Holt. Ron Felty, number 14, moves in to help.



Frosh Prepare for Varsity Roles

Under the coaching of Mel Riebe and Phil Shipe, this year's Freshman Squad compiled an impressive record of twelve victories and two losses against a schedule of high schools and other college freshman teams.

Don Bodager, Gene Falck, Ted Hole, Bill Humphries, Bill Kardos, and Dick Stevic saw most of the action time and were awarded their freshman numerals at the conclusion of the season. Other members of the squad were Bill Crawford, Jack Kelly, Bill Lang, Dave Lewis, Bill Stoops, Roger Razooli, and Pete Zonneville.

Against college freshman competition the Wooster frosh won two and lost two. Mt. Union won 54-43 early in the season, and Ohio Wesleyan won a squeaker 74-72. On the other side of the ledger Wooster swamped the Hiram frosh 67-49, and took care of Oberlin 70-51. All other games were played against high school competition with the exception of their 71-53 win over Third Section, leader in the Kenarden League.

FRESHMAN SCORES

Wooster	50	Mt. Gilead	44
Wooster	64	Sterling	54
Mt. Union Freshmen	54	Wooster	43
Wooster	69	Sterling	52
Wooster	62	Millersburg	42
Wooster	66	Wooster H.S.	58
Wooster	69	Rittman	66
Wooster	67	Hiram Freshmen	49
Wooster	73	North Canton	37
Wooster	71	Kenarden III	53
Wooster	70	Oberlin Freshmen	51
O. Wesleyan Freshmen	74	Wooster	72
Wooster	70	Rittman	57
Wooster	63	Rittman	58
	909		747

Mel Riebe explains fundamentals to the freshman squad. *First Row:* Bill Lang, Dick Stevic, Gene Falck, Pete Zonneville. *Second Row:* Ted Hole, Bill Humphries, Bill Stoops, Bill Kardos, Don Bodager. *Back Row:* manager Ben Wetter, Bill Crawford, Roger Razooli, Jack Kelly, and Dave Lewis.



Marge Walklet, Tom Kelly, Ed Smith, Dot St. Clair, Tom Wise, Helen Mossbarger, and Mimi Fitch await the next time out and another cheer. They were usually backed up by the efforts of a "German band" with plenty of volume and enthusiasm.



Howie King leads the locomotive cheer with Jim Turrittin as the caboose. The cars between them are Freddy Beamer, Dot St. Clair, and Mimi Fitch.



A group of exhausted cheerleaders stagger to their feet at the end of the locomotive cheer. The Slippery Rock players are all ready to play ball.



Fight, Team, Fight!

Leading the Scot fans in the "old locomotive" and the "fight" cheers, the Scottie cheerleaders urged their classmates in the stands to lend vocal support to their athletic squads on the playing field. The presence of the cheerleaders in their bright black and gold sweaters put such pep into the basketball crowds that the rafters of lofty old Severance Gymnasium literally rang with "Fight! Fight! Fight!"

The fans got an occasional laugh a few times during the season when Jim Turrittin failed to complete his front flip and made an unplanned four-point landing.

Four members of each of the upper three classes are chosen to make up the squad. This year's seniors were Turrittin, Howie King, Helen Mossbarger, and Al Kanocz.

Scot Swimmers Capture

For the first time in its history, the Scot swimming team captured the Ohio Conference championship. At Oberlin this year, the Wooster team dethroned the favored Oberlin squad by a margin of two points. Oberlin had been conference champs for five straight years. Paving the way to the conference title were the victories of the Price brothers. Larry copped first place in the 200 yard backstroke and Lonnie took a first in the 150 yard medley and a second in the backstroke. Warren Crain finished first in the 200 yard breaststroke, closely followed by second place Dave Cartlidge. The Wooster medley relay team of Larry Price, Crain, and John Farmer took a first place in that event. The Scots won four out of ten first places and piled up enough other points to make the final score 64-62 over Oberlin with four more teams trailing.

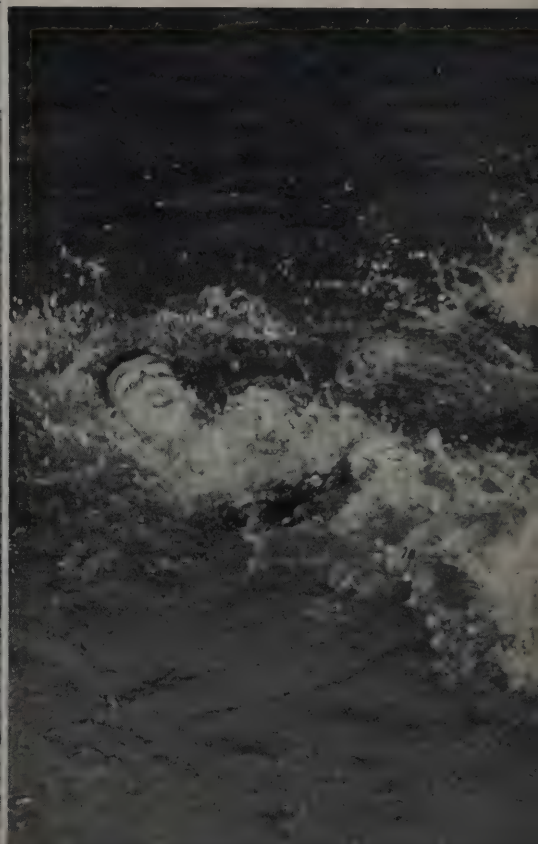
SWIMMING SCORES

Wooster	28	Ohio Wesleyan	47
Wooster	50	Kenyon	34
Wooster	62	Fenn	22
Wooster	51	Kent State	33
Wooster	59	Wittenberg	25
Wooster	38	Case	46
Wooster	44	Oberlin	40
Wooster	57	Allegheny	29
Wooster	51	Slippery Rock	32



The starting gun cracks and four swimmers shoot out and down into the pool.

Lonny and Larry Price are in the process of pulling their usual trick—finishing 1-2 in the 200 yard backstroke.



Conference Championship

Captain Larry Price was never defeated in his specialty backstroke events over his entire three-year collegiate career. He and John Farmer were the only seniors on the team this year. Coached by John Swigart, the team swam to a 7-2 dual meet record, the best ever compiled by any of Wooster's thirty-one tank teams.

Two Wooster records were broken by the Price brothers. Lonny set a new record for the 150 individual medley when he swam the event in 1:45.6 against Oberlin to knock 2.6 seconds off the previous mark. Later in the season he toppled his own record by swimming the race in 1:45.1 against Allegheny. Larry shattered his own 200 yard backstroke mark of 2:17. Going all out, Larry stroked to a new record against Wittenberg, knocking his time down to 2:16.5.



Neil Roller pulls out of a back jackknife. Neil and John Roncone picked up valuable points this year in the diving events.

First Row: John Farmer, Dick Morey, Warren Crain, Paul Martin. Second Row: John Roncone, Jim Rogers, Dave Cartledge, coach John Swigart. Third Row: Larry Price, Lonny Price, Jim Lindsay, Neil Roller, Dan Collins.





Coach John Swigart explains pre-game strategy to captain Joachim before Wally leads the team on the field.



Three starters were second-baseman Bud Barta, outfielder Carl Fleming, and Dick Milligan, who was the squad's leading hitter.

Baseballers Win 7 of Final 8

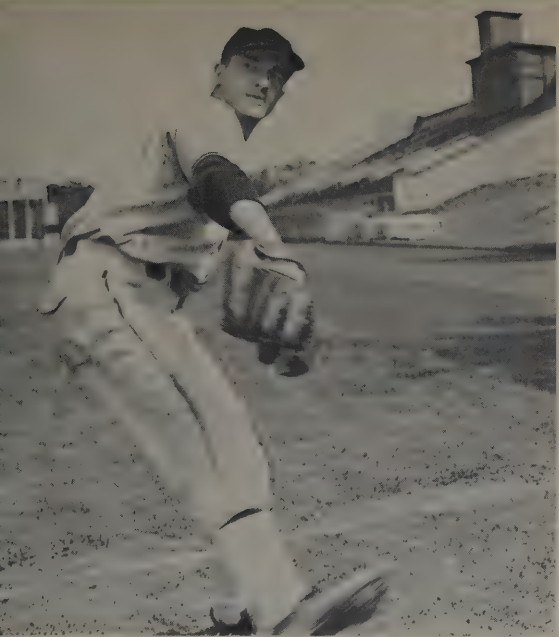
Early last spring the baseball team began practice under the watchful eye of coach John Swigart. The Scots had a rough time getting under way losing their first five games, but finished strongly by winning six out of their last seven games for an overall record of 7 wins and 6 losses.

The highlight of the season was a twelve inning, three to two victory over Mount Union. The pitching duties during the campaign were shared by Keith Shearer and Dick Milligan, both turning in some very fine performances. Milligan topped the batters with an average of .375, followed by Bill Stoner hitting at a .325 clip. The team's overall batting average was .236, compared to their opponent's .221.

Nine players received their letters for the 1952 season. Outfielder and Captain Walt Joachim was the only senior letterman on the team. Junior letter winners were pitcher Shearer, catcher Ed Malin, and outfielder Carl Fleming while sophomores were pitcher Milligan and infielder Bob Bush. Infielders Bud Barta, Cliff Elliott, and Stoner were freshmen who received awards.



Front Row: Paul Steiner, Ed Malin, Keith Shearer, Dick Milligan, Al Rocco, Wally Joachim, Carl Fleming, and Bob Bush. *Back Row:* manager Steve Hogenboom, Dale James, Cliff Elliot, Dale Beckler, Will Bowman, Bud Barta, Bill Stoner, Derrill Smith, and coach John Swigart.



Keith Shearer, Wooster's ace southpaw, and the Scots' leading hurler, rares back to fire his fastball.

BASEBALL SCORES

Wooster	8	Ohio Wesleyan	9
Wooster	4	Kenyon	6
		(10 innings)	
Wooster	5	Kent State	8
Wooster	4	Otterbein	10
Wooster	1	Muskingum	5
Wooster	4	Kenyon	2
		(10 innings)	
Wooster	3	Akron	0
Wooster	11	Mt. Union	6
Wooster	6	Albion	4
Wooster	8	Oberlin	9
Wooster	8	Allegheny	5
Wooster	12	Ashland	11
Wooster	3	Mt. Union	2
		(12 innings)	

The Scots begin a rally one late spring afternoon. The spacious Severance Stadium baseball diamond is among the best-kept fields in the Ohio Conference.



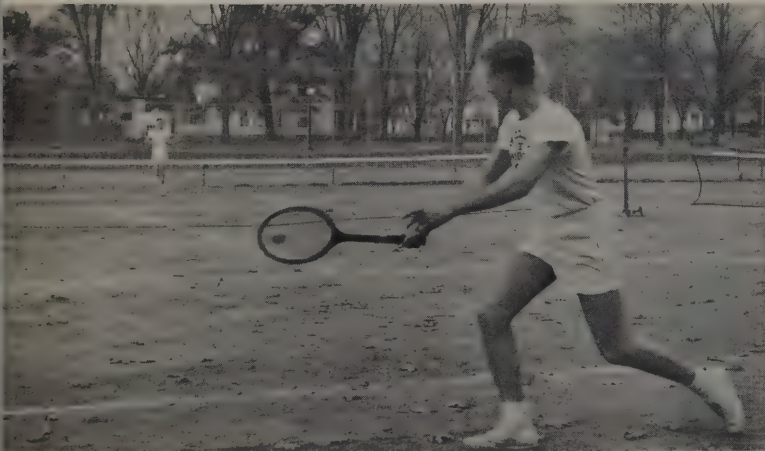
Tennis

The Scot tennis team was hampered by a rainy season and lack of experience in 1952, but managed to break even in their six contests. Victories were scored over Kent State, Akron, and Muskingum, while defeats came at the hands of Fenn, Kenyon, and Oberlin. Because of poor weather many matches were postponed and cancelled, and practices were limited.

In the Ohio Conference tournament held at Oberlin the Wooster team placed fourth behind Oberlin, Kenyon, and Denison.

Those receiving awards were captain Pete Vosteen, Dave Cartlidge, Bob Buchan, Dirck Meengs, By Morris, and Jim Lindsay.

Jim Lindsay's racket moves smoothly into the ball as he starts off a practice set.



Dirck Meengs strokes a backhand across to By Morris during a practice workout on the courts across from Babcock. These eight clay courts are supplemented by four more near the golf course.



First Row: By Morris, Dirck Meengs, Pete Vosteen. Second Row: Dave Cartlidge, Bob Buchan, Jim Lindsay, and coach Mose Hole.



Meengs slashes a ball back across the net while working out with doubles partner By Morris.

TENNIS SCORES

Wooster	2	Fenn	7
Wooster	9	Kent State	0
Wooster	1	Kenyon	8
Wooster	2	Oberlin	7
Wooster	7	Akron	2
Wooster	7	Muskingum	0

Golf

Last spring the golf team, headed by senior Dick Paige, won seven out of ten matches. The team's only defeats were in close contests with Kent State, Ohio Wesleyan, and Denison, while they defeated Ohio Northern, Mount Union, Akron, Fenn, Heidelberg, Denison, and Oberlin. They finished the season by placing second to Ohio Wesleyan in the conference tournament held at Denison. Paige was co-medalist in the tourney sharing the honor with Wesleyan's Ron Culp. Other members of the '52 squad were Mel Riebe, Dave Augspurger, Ralph Ely, Jack Dowd, and Bill Gurley.

Ralph Ely strokes with his putter and the ball begins its twenty-five foot trip to the hole.

Mel Riebe is amused by Dick Augspurger's plight. "I'll dig 'er out" replies Dick.



Dick Paige, Mel Riebe, Dick Augspurger, and Ralph Ely were the four usual starters on the team.



GOLF SCORES

Wooster	6½	Kent State	9½
Wooster	7½	Ohio Wesleyan	8½
Wooster	16	Ohio Northern	0
Wooster	9½	Mt. Union	6½
Wooster	13½	Akron	6½
Wooster	16	Fenn	0
Wooster	7½	Denison	8½
Wooster	11½	Heidelberg	½
Wooster	15½	Denison	½
Wooster	17	Oberlin	3

Captain Dick Paige socks one off the first tee towards the green four hundred and thirty yards away. Dick was one of the finest golfers ever to play for Wooster.



Second battles Third for the intramural football crown. Third works one of their pet plays off the "T" with Bob Kurth coming over the left guard.



Everyone goes into the air for the ball in the last Third-Fifth game. Third won 29 to 28 to clinch first place in the Kenarden league.

Fifth Wins Softball, Third Takes Football,

The Intramural program forms an important part of extra-curricular activity for about thirty percent of the men on campus. With keen rivalries in all leagues, contests often assume as much interest and importance to spectators as some varsity events!

Considered by many to be more dangerous than varsity football because of lack of equipment, this year's intramural football league carried on league tradition with another rugged skirmish for top honors. A tight race between Third, Second, and Fifth lasted right up to the last game. A well-organized Third team, defeated only once in an overtime thriller with Second, ended up on top. Second and Fifth finished next in that order.

Third section's fast-breaking squad dominated the Kenarden basketball league in one of the best seasons witnessed by intramural fans in recent years. Although Fifth followed as a steady second all year long, the rest of the teams were closely matched in the fight for third ranking. The teams ended the season trailing Third and Fifth in the following order: Second, Eighth, Seventh, Sixth, Fourth, and First. Third went undefeated by winning 15 straight games, including a one point, 29 to 28 victory, over highly-regarded Fifth.

In the 1952 softball league Fifth went undefeated in 11 games to capture the trophy. Fifth downed Third in a close contest and then went on to shut out Second 2 to 0 to clinch the title.

1952 football champions, Third Section: Paul Clark, Bob Martz, Joe Connelly, Jack Wakely, Bob Hayes, Dave Augspurger, Phil Morse, Bob Anderson, Bob Kurth, Tom Wise, Art Louch, Jim Homer, and John Keitt.





John Siskowic throws home to catcher Jim Crow to head off Ron Price, while Jack Graham scampers to first base after pushing a bunt between third and the pitcher's mound.

1952 softball champions, Fifth Section: *First Row:* Dyke Kanai, Tuck Ogden, Dave Immel. *Second Row:* Al VanWie, Gene Graves, Al Rocco, Spider McCutcheon. *Third Row:* Jim Ewers, Dick Campbell, Jim Rhamey, Dick VanWie.

Basketball

1952-53 basketball champions, Third Section: *First Row:* Dave Augspurger, Bob Hayes, Jack Wakely, Paul Clark. *Second Row:* Art Louch, Bob Anderson, John Keitt, Bob Kurth, Jim Homer.



Bob Voelkel soars over the high-jump bar at five feet nine inches. The field event men like Bob are not as closely watched by the spectators as the more spectacular runners, but they contribute just as many points to the team's victory.



Allison, Hayward Lead Thinclads

The 1952 Scot Track squad under the leadership of co-captains Dave Allison and Bob Anderson and the guidance of Coach Carl Munson turned in a record of four victories and three defeats, and capped the season by taking a second place in the Ohio Conference Track Meet.

Wooster was undefeated in triangular meets as they downed Otterbein and Capital, Muskingum and Akron, and Albion and Hiram. However, the "thin-clads" had less luck in their dual meets. After losing to Oberlin, the Scots won a close one from Denison, and then took defeats at the hands of Mt. Union and Ohio Wesleyan.

At the season's close nine letters were awarded to Dave Allison, Bob Anderson, John Bolvin, Jack Hayward, Stu Hills, Art Louch, Dick May, Jim Price, and Bob Voelkel.

TRACK SCORES

Wooster	75½	Otterbein	28	Capital	55½
Wooster	92	Muskingum	37½	Akron	29½
Wooster	51	Oberlin	76		
Wooster	75	Albion	71	Hiram	13
Wooster	64	Denison	63		
Wooster	56	Mount Union	71		
Wooster	51½	Ohio Wesleyan	75⅔		

Jim Price and Erik Olsen, in the white shirts, sprint from their blocks at the start of the hundred yard dash. Their opponents are three Mount Union sprinters.





Jack Hayward puts the shot. He broke his own records in both the discus and shot-put this year.

to Second Place in Conference

The 1952 season saw records broken by Wooster's outstanding distance runner, Dave Allison, and the Scot Strongman, Jack Hayward. Dave took 1.4 seconds off of the record for the two-mile event as he paced off the distance in 9:36.3. Jack added distance in both of his field events by putting the shot 46'6½" and tossing the discus 140'4⅞". In both cases he broke his own marks.

Dave Allison finished his collegiate track career without ever being defeated in a cross-country event or a one-mile or two-mile run while he was at Wooster. The track team sponsored a fund raising drive at the season's end to send Allison and Munson to California where Dave competed in the Olympic trials at Long Beach in the 10,000 meter event.



Dave Allison
star distance runner



First Row: Dick Rice, Chuck Harper, Stu Hills, Bob Voelkel, Erik Olsen, George Dawkins, Fred McKirachen, Lee Butts. *Second Row:* John Bolvin, Dick May, Art Louch, John Keitt, Jack Hayward, Bob Anderson, Dave Allison, coach Carl Munson. *Third Row:* Don Troup, George Bowers, manager Jack Eberly, assistant coach Jack Behringer, Jim Homer, Gil Bloom, Dan Emmett, Bish Parmar, manager Al Kanocz.



Dick May and Chuck Schneider prepare for a meet against Slippery Rock.



May and Schneider cross the finish line at the end of their four mile jaunt.

Cross Country

The Cross Country squad—hampered throughout the season by injuries to many of its key members—was able to salvage only one victory in the five scheduled meets.

The Harriers, who were coached by Mose Hole this year, lost to Ohio Wesleyan 21-38 and Western Reserve 23-32 before they managed to down Akron by a 38-18 count.

Losses to Slippery Rock 24-33 and to Oberlin 19-44 filled out the schedule.

Letters were awarded to Captain Dick May and to Jim Landes. Stu Hills, Chuck Schneider, and Norm Morrison, all key men who had been counted on by the squad, suffered injuries that kept the Scots from reaching their full potentialities.

CROSS COUNTRY SCORES

Wooster	38	Ohio Wesleyan	21
Wooster	32	Western Reserve	23
Wooster	18	Akron	38
Wooster	33	Slippery Rock	24
Wooster	44	Oberlin	19



First Row: Chuck Schneider, Dick May, Jim Landes. Second Row: Stu Hills, Tim Bercovitz, Louis Lecocq, Norm Morrison. Third Row: Jim Wilson, coach Mose Hole, Don Keen.



Girls Participate in Sports Too!

At the center of the athletic program for coeds is the W. A. A.—Women's Athletic Association. Early last fall the association held a picnic in Galpin Park for all freshmen. Its purpose was to explain to new students what the W. A. A. does and to urge them to take a real working interest in the girls' athletic program. Heather Munson and Jo Slocum made up the entire Ohio delegation to the W. A. A. national convention at Stanford University in California.

The girls play every sport on the men's varsity schedule and a few more besides. Last fall Wooster field hockey and soccer teams played intercollegiate matches. Tennis and golf, cut short by winter's arrival, were resumed in the spring. Volleyball and basketball intramural leagues kept eager competition going during the winter. Bowling club members made a weekly trek to the downtown alleys, always hoping that next week's score might be a little higher. "Sharks" for swimmers and "Orchesis" for dancers showed the tangible results of their work at spring revues. Board members had two rousing outings at the WAA cabin near town. Having gained sound bodies and muscular skills through the WAA program, its members wanted to contribute to someone else's well-being; proceeds of a "benefit bridge" went to help victims of cerebral palsy.

W.A.A. Board: *First Row:* Sue Shera, Helen Davis, Carolyn Venable, Benita Biswas, Pat Taft, Miss Buck, Miss Buccalo. *Second Row:* Eleanor Wallace, Nat Johnson, Jo Slocum, Jo Fravel, Mina Ramage, Molly Webster, Sadie Ronsheim. *Third Row:* Barb Bourns, Barb Langdon, Ginnie Moore, Miss Toops, Miss Bryant, Heather Munson.



Orchesis: *First Row:* Benita Biswas, Rose Marie Husney. *Second Row:* Ginny Marker, Barb Gwynn, Gail Henry, Janet Harder. *Third Row:* Ruth Ann Dittman, Barbara Bourns, Mary Whitworth, Hidemi Takeshita.



Tennis is one of the most popular girls' sports. Gail Henry and Nancy Geiger volley with two friends across the net.



W.A.A. Coordinates Active

Barbara Wheeler and Marge Rice are archery enthusiasts. Given the proper equipment and instruction, many girls have developed the desire to learn this sport in gym class.



Volleyball champions, the Sphinx: *First Row:* Barb Langdon, Nat Johnson, Molly Harman, Fran Ishii, Norma Krauter. *Second Row:* Sue Shera, Ruth Peterson, Dona Scholl, Anne Anderson, Freddy Beamer, Barb Gwynn, Carol Ruby.

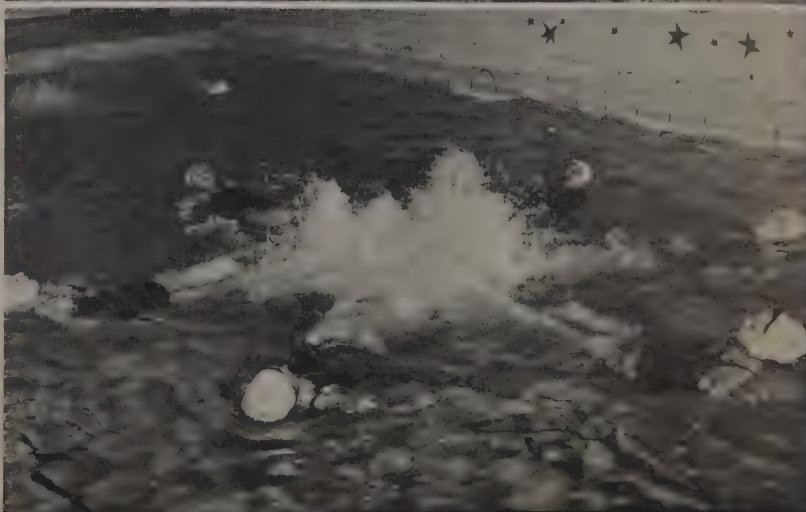


Basketball champions, the Sphinx: *First Row:* Nat Johnson, Molly Harman, Anne Anderson. *Second Row:* Freddy Beamer, Ruth Peterson, Patty Lindbeck, Bobbie Langdon, Barb Gwynn.

Sharks: *First Row:* Sue Shera, Pat McClelland, Pris Gallinger, Marge Abbott, Ruth Peterson. *Second Row:* Dona Scholl, Barb Van Voorst, Peg McClelland, Barb Gwynn, Barb Bourns, Jane Vanderveer, Mary Ann Hudson, Betty Gwynn. *Third Row:* Jo Slocum, Bobbie Wallace, Helen Davis, Lynn Reeder, Judy Lytle, Connie Arnold, Nancy Oranhood, Carol Cobb, Pat Young.

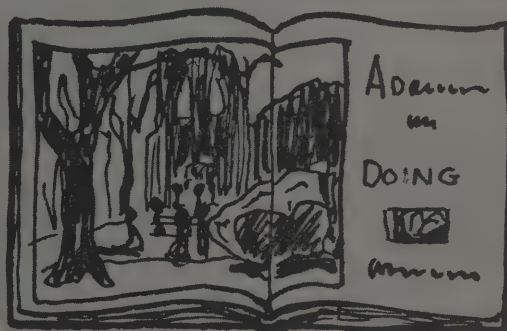
Girls' Sports Program

A group of Shark club members practice one of their formations for the Shark Review. The Review is a free water show put on each spring by the Shark club.





THE ADVENTURE IN
DOING



MENS' SECTIONS, ACTIVITIES, GIRLS' CLUBS





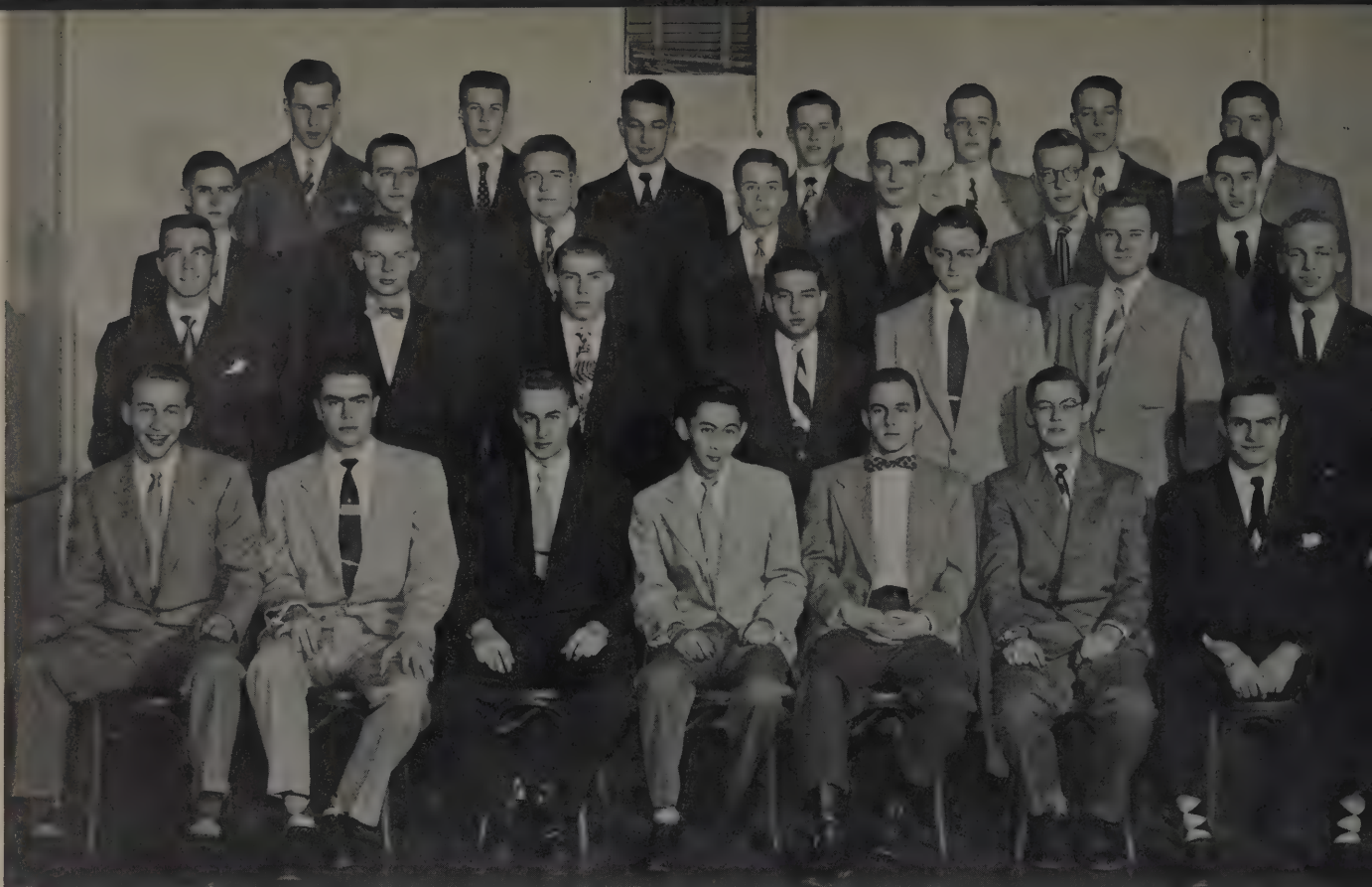
Men's Association: Bob Thompson, Ron Bornhuetter, Bob Chang, Boyd Cook, Gene Cox, John Keitt, Sandy Wishart, Gene Graves, Dave Conrad. Keitt was president, Cox was secretary, and Cook was treasurer.

Sections Live, Work, and Play Together

SECTIONS seem as old and solid as the rock of Gibraltar to the present generation of the men of the college, and they are really right. The present eight sections have been evolving for well over twenty-five years. Strangely enough, Wooster once had national fraternities. Abandoned in 1910, their departure left a gap in social life which the "sections" or local fraternities quickly arose to fill.

Though the character of a section changes during a period of years, and though at any one time each section has certain distinguishing features, each performs the same basis functions. Each is made up of a group of men living together, cooperating in all their activities, and, as their big contribution to the college as a whole, helping keep alive campus social life.

Pledges are initiated during second semester's "Hell Week," a three and a half day marathon of scavenger hunts, paddling, trips to nearby colleges, and mild mayhem directed against the "Rock," Abe Lincoln's statue and each other. A new twist to "Hell Week" in 1953 was the constructive project undertaken by all the sections. Each donated a day of "Hell Week" to manual work on a building project at "Boys' Village," a charitable organization near the town. The experiment seemed to indicate a continued change in the future toward the replacement of "Hell Week" by "Help Week."



First Row: Robert Buchan, Howard King, Larry Tschantz, Robert Chang, Jerry Calame, Dave Donald, Tim Bercovitz. *Second Row:* David Decherd, Joe Kisabeth, Bill Sudduth, Sal Mule, John Young, John Eberly, Tom Johnson. *Third Row:* Richard Lamborn, Frank Storch, Bob Haas, Tom Ford, Jim Smith, Jim Mahan, Bill Chapman. *Fourth Row:* Robert Huff, David Lewis, Herbert R. Zerr, Ronald Hendee, Bob Christy, Elwood Eakin, George Taylor.

First Section

Beta Kappa Phi

Five new Betas paint initials on their "Beta" jackets.



"From Bohunks Tennessee—" First Section returned to their stronghold in Kenarden and under the leadership of president Bob Chang immediately proceeded to set the new fashion in section rooms by making a living room out of a hole in the wall.

In the annual race for Sadie Hawkins' day king, First Section looked at the other candidates and decided that McFinnis McClyde would be fair competition. Their blitzkrieg campaign paid off in both popularity and notoriety.

Rushing activities included two smokers and a dance complete with Smorgasbord. Pledging gave way to First's traditional Hell Week of refreshing midnight walks, trial by fire, delicious meals and a tar and feathering, which resulted in one pledge's aesthetic comment: "You——!"

First then went on with their plans for parties, the Section formal, and the serenade contest. With the assistance of Mr. Allen Burns, Mr. Charles Griffith, and Mr. William Kieffer, their advisors, First felt that they had a very successful year.



First Row: Whit Weihe, Dave Pierce, Ivan Preston, Jim Williams, Sandy Wishart, Dick Duke, Bill Newman, Jim Avignone. *Second Row:* Dave Shields, Dave Westenbarger, Dick Sheppard, Fred Thayer, Bob Rosnagle, John Fitch, Gil Ogawa, George Bender, Fred Wollerman. *Third Row:* Art Meissner, Smit Yamasmit, Don Bell, Jay Cox, Fred Downs, Don Orr, Tom Shaffer, Norm Morrison, Bill Osborne, George Hillocks. *Fourth Row:* Brough Jones, Dave Petterson, Bill Keene, Ted Fredley, John Williams, Donald Elliott, Gary Wilson, Gardner Weeks, Willie Bowman. *Fifth Row:* Larry Drewry, Robert Hull, Don Haskell, Bob Voelkel, Gordon French, Reb Drummond, John Lamb, Allan Blakeman, Bob Ward. *Sixth Row:* Lee Beamer, Bob Kerr, Dave Cartlidge, Don Ady, Warren Tatoul, Neil Roller, Ward Barr, Jack Simpser. *Seventh Row:* Bob Marshall, Blake Moore, Bruce Reeves, Fran Park, Art Hook, Pete Mortensen, Charles Salzer, Dick Watts, Bob Smith, Paul Storm.

Second Section

Kappa Phi Sigma

After losing 21 Senior members and an advisor, "Vicious Vik" Ronningen, Second Section returned to the Wooster campus in the fall of '53 slightly depleted in size but none the less inspired for the kind of activities it has been accustomed to for several years. An early season outburst was put into high gear when the Kappa Phis ran "Tennessee" Moore for king of Dogpatch, only to have him lose out to a fellow half his size and to a monkey even smaller.

Other section functions were smokers and a chicken dinner at Smithville for the Frosh, an informal at Christmastime, several open houses, a Hell Week party, the Senior picnic at City Park, and the Section formal on April 24.

Heading the section this year was President Sandy Wishart, aided by vice-president Jim Williams, secretary Ivan Preston, treasurer Dick Duke, corresponding secretary Dick Sheppard, and sergeant at arms Bob Hull. Joining the group as faculty advisors were Don Shawver and Arbie Dale.

Pledges and dates enjoy a surprise dance ending to Hell Week.





First Row: Dan Wingard, Charles Brown, Bob Schneider, John Keitt, Paul Clark, Bill Gardner, Bob Kurth, Bob Anderson. *Second Row:* Dick Martin, Jim Cooper, Dave Vandersall, Dave Augspurger, Jim Stiles, Dick Lomas, Duncan McKee, Paul Davies. *Third Row:* Dick Roeder, Bob Buchanan, John Mann, Richard Adams, Lester Lockwood, Tom Wise, Bob Martz, Bill Neilson. *Fourth Row:* Bob Black, Bruce Coen, Eliot Tunison, Chuck Masi, Don Byerly, Tom Kelly, Charles Paul, Joel Connolly, O. B. Skinner. *Fifth Row:* Ed Moore, Ken Boyer, Art Louch, Dave Gamble, Myron Lord, Steve Burgess, Don Dunning, Peter Crosby, Clark Weygandt. *Sixth Row:* Phil Morse, Bill McKee, Alan Moss, Bish Parmar, Bob Beidler, Bob Hayes, Jack Wakeley, Phil Pomeroy, John Whitney. *Seventh Row:* Bob Igoe, Fred Langmack, George Brewers, Lee Butts, Don Troup, Garner Odell, David DeArment, Keith Henry.

Third Section

The boys are all dressed up for the third degree.



It was an ordinary year for Third Section in 52-53 as it was for most sections. Activities don't change very much over the years, because tradition is important in section life.

The leadership of the Section was, for the second straight year, in the hands of John Keitt. Assisting him were Paul Clark, vice-president, Bill Gardner, secretary, and Bob Schneider, treasurer.

The year was successful athletically. Although the races were close, Third managed to gain the titles in both intramural football and basketball. Other activities of the year included the picnics at the Slide, the B. O. U. dance in Babcock, the Formal in April and the various rushing activities of the first semester. An eager group of twenty-four pledges entered into the Rabbis' sanctuary in February.

Ernie Campbell and Win Logan were able advisors of the section during the year and managed to keep it on a reasonably straight and narrow path.



First Row: George Dawkins, Glen Burrows, Jim Kilgore, Hugh McCullough, Ronald Bornhuetter, D. D. Mellon, Chuck Harper, Bill Mithoefer. *Second Row:* Dick Morey, David Woodward, Marcos Fiszman, Ron Price, Jack Graham, Dick Swain, Rog Erickson, Lee H. Lybarger, Neil Frick. *Third Row:* George Breakwell, Chuck Kinzie, Stanley Frey, Ray Dailey, Richard Rice, Donald Strauss, David Filsinger, Dave Griffiths. *Fourth Row:* David Privette, Fred McKirachan, J. T. Smith, E. E. Davis, Duff Tucker, Harry Sergeant, Tom Springer, John Eby, Chuck Eaton. *Fifth Row:* James Bennett, Richard White, Donald Reiman, Hobart Campbell, Pete Zonneville, Harris Cohen, Dick Weaver, Alan Crain, Noel Franks. *Sixth Row:* Tom Sanford, Tom Peters, Broni Zajbert.

Fourth Section

Phi Omega Sigma

With the imaginative mind of D. D. Mellon arranging the social calendar of the Phi Omega Sigma group, the lads got off to a great start by holding the annual hayride on a farm northeast of Wooster. Getting into the social swing of things, Fourth held a Homecoming Breakfast and reception in Galpin Park. Almost every fall weekend brought a dance, reception, or some sort of fun for Fourth members and their dates.

Undaunted by the loss of several good men to Uncle Sam's section, Phi Omega men competed vigorously in intramural football, basketball, and baseball. Hell Week chores this year were assigned by the devil himself, Yogie Mithoefer.

When the windy city of Chicago spirited president Paul Reynolds away, Ron Bornhuetter took over the helm, and very ably kept order with the assistance of secretaries Jim Kilgore and Glenn Burrows, treasurer Hugh McCullough, chaplain Chuck Harper, historian Tom Springer, and sergeant-at-arms George Dawkins. Fourth was again fortunate to be aided by that eminent cosmopolitan and educator, Barry Floyd.

A pledge is prepared for "The Inquisition."





First Row: Dyke Kanai, Bob Weaver, Jerry Behringer, Fran Nagy, Gene Graves, Dick Van Wie, Jim Landes, Tom Bing. *Second Row:* Gordon Clark, Al Rocco, Keith Shearer, Don Morris, Jim Rhamey, Jim Ewers, Bud Barta, By Morris. *Third Row:* Al Kanocz, Jim Turritin, Bob McGuire, Scott Craig, Dick Wachtel, John Ammer, Dick Baragry, George Kim, Gene Falck. *Fourth Row:* Pat Colgan, Paul Martin, Bob Archibald, Ad Smith, Dean Acker, Mark Byers, Ken Duff, Dan Emmett. *Fifth Row:* Dick Jacobs, Jack Holt, Dick Hackenbracht, Ed Smith, Bruce Becker, Ted Hole, Bill Humphries. *Sixth Row:* Lawrence Price, Bill Kardos, Tom Gustin, Lonny Price, Gilbert Bloom, Jim Witchell, Tom Gregg.

Fifth Section

Phi Delta Sigma

"A fine target," smiles Bob Archibald.



Athletically and socially, Fifth section set a fast pace for the other sections on the hill. Officers for 1952-53 were Gene Graves, president; Fran Nagy, vice-president; Jerry Behringer, keeper of the minutes, and Dick Van Wie, handling the section's finances.

Always noted for their super-abundance of variety performers in every sport, Fifth's intramural teams came through the football and basketball seasons just one peg down from the top in both sports. "Next year" is the cry.

The Phi Delts started off the social year with a Homecoming open house and their annual basketball dance. Dick Milligan's portrayal of Santa Claus topped off the Christmas open house. A much-appreciated "smoker" was the trip to Baldwin-Wallace to watch the Scots lose a basketball game. All smokers led up to a rousing and successful Hell Week climaxed by the kidnapping of Hell Master Al Kanocz and Dyke Kanai. The happy pair were last seen in Pee Wee Hollow.



First Row: Bruce Slater, Reed Geiger, Keith Beachler, Dave Conrad, Rudy Joseph, Bob Loebell, Herb Slater, Fred Sutton. *Second Row:* John Coleman, Terry Phillips, Stuart Hills, Harry Sutherland, Ralph Ely, Jack Munsee, Dave Wolff, Bill Grambergs, Glenn Donnell, Dick Craig. *Third Row:* Jim Baroffio, Bill Hannum, Bill Hilty, Chuck Schneider, Bill Bethke, Ned Martin, Bill Lang, Dave Custis, John Parker, Bob Wettstone. *Fourth Row:* Roger Rasooli, Bill Doane, Jack Harland, Jim Wilson, Vernon Netzly, Donald Leber, Frank Rotella, Ron Walsh, Dwight Miles, Steve DeMar. *Fifth Row:* Vlad Rovithis, Bill Fleming, Rod Matter, Jack Kelly, Jim Jolliff, Virgil Musser, Ellis List, Stan Slater, Carl Fleming, Bob Clark. *Sixth Row:* Nick Varkonyi, John Ballantine, Howard Leister, Dick Miller.

Sixth Section

Phi Sigma Alpha

Sixth survived another year of living between Fifth and Seventh as Phi Sigma Alpha followed through a well integrated schedule of intramural sports and social functions. During the fall and winter months a succession of freshman smokers, stag picnics, informal dances, and a hay ride kept members entertained. Rush events culminated in the annual spaghetti dinner at "The Cabins." Rushing paid off in a promising pledge class that will keep Sixth one of the best diversified sections on the hill.

Dave Conrad, president; Rudy Joseph, vice-president; Bob Loebell, secretary; and Reed Geiger, treasurer led Sixth into a busy second semester. Sixth upheld its reputation for a fine formal with this year's event. Softball and the serenade contest attracted some of the more talented members and all attended the date picnic and stag blast. The "rec" room prospered, adding a television set, venetian blinds, and the famous "eighty dollar rug" to its newly painted walls and re-upholstered furnishings. All in all, a good year for the Phi Sigs!

A poor pledge suffers under a bombardment of egg from above.





First Row: Charles Smith, Pete Van Voorst, Lew Mollica, Jack Dowd, Boyd Cook, John Siskowic, Bob Shirley, Walt Bushnell, Dick Stefanek, Sam Siskowic, Don Hartsough, Jim Schumacher, Ernie Merlanti, Jim Rogers, Bob Thompson, Paul Bushnell, Jack Pursell. *Third Row:* Phil Schneider, Milt Khoobyarian, Dale Karp, Jim Bader, Derrill Smith, Ben Wetter, Bruce Stuart, Charles Morton. *Fourth Row:* Bob Gerberich, Bill Stoops, Bill Stoner, Ed Westlake, Joe Beebe, Vern Dannemiller, Bob Galazia, David Searfoss, Bill Whiting, Wesley Kehl. *Fifth Row:* Denny Carlson, Bill Hauschild, Erik Olsen, Ron Duncan, Jack Pozenel, Bill Morse, Ed Cairns. *Sixth Row:* Bob Humphreys, Jim Welch, Dale Dixon, Jim Lindsay, Ed Eberhart, John Youel, Steve Hogenboom, Jim Loehlin, Stewart Strickler, Al Pringle.

Seventh Section

Kappa Kappa Kappa

Pledges prepare the way for a rec room wall mural.



"An interesting heterogeneous assortment of weird men mysteriously bound together by the all-pervasive glory of Seventh Section" defines *Section's Seventhis* to a tee. The weirdest and most heterogeneous members naturally became the officers of the Tri-Kaps, and Boyd Cook, president; John Siskowic, vice-president; and Jack Dowd, secretary ran affairs in fine style.

This industrious group disported itself honorably in all phases of campus activity. It inaugurated its illustrious year with the annual picnic and followed this event with a Christmas open house. The section formal climaxed the social calendar for the year. Placing their athletic hopes in the hands of sophomore "rookies," the Tri-Kaps fell short of previous sparkling seasons, but looked to the future to bring them back their laurels.

Probably the major single enterprise undertaken by the section was the decoration of its "rec" room. The room's decoration was completed with Jim Crow's imaginative mural displaying college life at Wooster.



First Row: Bill Crawford, Bill Gurley, Richard May, Frank Cook, Gene Cox, Rich Doerbaum, Harold Bowman, Art French, Bill Ashbaugh. *Second Row:* Chris Ray, Al Swift, John McAnlis, Don Keen, Bob Slep, Don Frankmann, Bob Davies, Bill George, Dick Curtis, Don MacFalls. *Third Row:* Kert Kadyk, Edward Triem, Dave Jameson, Ralph Shilling, Bob Mathewson, Dale Kitzmiller, Aug Wells, Eugene Huffman, Ronny Herrett, Don Hatch, Wes Chall. *Fourth Row:* Gordon Taylor, Paul Alexander, Pete Blickensderfer, Bill Wycoff, Gordon Dickenson, Frank Hays, Richard Stults, John DeCamp, Dave Frank, Richard Stevic. *Fifth Row:* Peter Vosteen, Dick Brubaker, Gordon Roadarmel, Gordon Hall, Don Cartmell, Dick Danielson, Ken Gregory, John Smith, Ross Gooch, Dave Hunn, Harry Cornish. *Sixth Row:* Tom Angerman, Richard Leyda, Richard Boston, Allen Wollenberg, Bill Voorhis, Richard Simmons, Dan Collins, Don Rankin, Warren Crain, Bill Sutherland. *Seventh Row:* Bryan Underwood, David Groth, Frank Hull, Jim Kardos, Wayne Fox, Dave Russell, Harry Wright, Bob Baab, Ned Peachey, Paul Kiplinger.

Eighth Section, traditionally well-known for its social functions, started this year off with Charles King, noted singer and speaker, as honored guest at the fall barbecue. The January 8-Ball, topped off a series of fall smokers, and in May the formal Dinner-Dance party climaxed the social year.

In other areas of activity Eighth Section kept itself in the limelight. For the third time in four years Eighth's candidate for Dogpatch King won the votes of the campus girls, and in February twenty-seven frosh gave Eighth the largest pledge class on the hill. As spring approached the Livingstone men began rehearsals for the Serenade Contest, seeking to win for the third consecutive time the coveted championship plaque.

Eighth's cabinet of officers, Frank Cook, social chairman; Rich Doerbaum, historian; and Richard May, treasurer, were coordinated by president Gene Cox. Trackmen, swimmers, campus leaders, musicians, and two frosh basketball team players help to round out Eighth Section's diverse membership.

Eighth Section

Alpha Gamma Epsilon

A building goes up at Boys' Village for Help Week.





New Pastor Takes Over

New to the college this year the Reverend James Blackwood, pastor of the college chapel, was born in Columbia, South Carolina. He attended college here in Wooster where he majored in history and received his B. A. degree in 1941. His training at Princeton Theological Seminary was interrupted during the war when, as student pastor, he organized a new church for a defense area in Missouri. Returning to Princeton, he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1945.

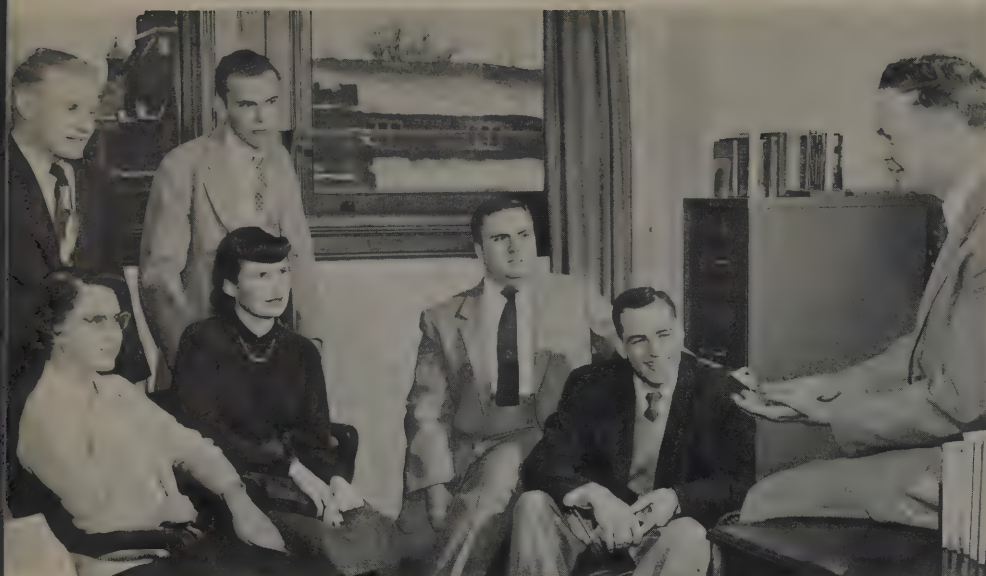
After several intervening appointments he came to Wooster as the product of a year's intensive search for a regular minister. He must preach to a congregation made up of students, faculty, and towns-people.



The Reverend James Blackwood, a graduate of Wooster, returns as minister.

Students Run a Vital Religious Program

CALLING itself a Christian college, Wooster declares that "at the heart of Wooster's adventure is the Christian religion." It exposes its students to Christianity by requiring eight credit hours in religion, and by setting standards for church and daily chapel attendance. At its best, however, the college tries to expose students and not compel them; in the words of President Lowry, it tries not to offer "a debased religion that is pure spasm or set any spiritual beartraps." Thus the most fruitful of religious activities on campus may be those that are conceived by students, initiated by students, and carried through by students. To this category belong Westminster Fellowship, YWCA, Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, Freshmen Forum, and David Brainard society, all coordinated by the Student Christian Council. Highpoint of the religious program is the annual Religion-in-Life Week, created by and for the students.



The Religion-in-Life Week committee was responsible for organizing the details of Dr. Jordan's visit. *Seated:* Betty Lee Morrison, Kay Stimson, Dick Sheppard, Don Elliott, and Dr. Jordan. *Standing:* Jack Simperts and Gordon Roadarmel.

Wooster Gives a Week to "Religion-in-Life"

Imagine a week at college during which there were no concerts, no club meetings, no social affairs—no nothing but a whole-hearted giving over of heart and mind to an emphasis on religious living and thinking. Such a program exists in Wooster's "Religion-in-Life Week," a growing and important college tradition.

Dr. Clarence Jordan, head of Koinonia Farms, an experiment in Christian communal living, spoke at chapel, evening services, and to small, informal afternoon conference groups on the general subject, "In Search of a Savior." Whether or not success can be measured by numbers, it is indubitably true that Dr. Jordan filled the chapel near to capacity for all his talks. Attendance was not compulsory at any of these meetings, of course, but Dr. Jordan's homely and humorous method of presentation and his deeply probing insights won him approval from faculty and students. "A successful and happy week," said Dr. Jordan,— "if only its effects can last."

Dr. Jordan talks things over with Sally Wiseman and Jane Wilbur at one of the informal afternoon conferences. These small group meetings gave students a chance to ask personal questions, question him on his regular talks, or just sit back and listen.



Westminster Fellowship is the regular youth organization of the Presbyterian Church. At Wooster it meets every Sunday night. *Seated:* Gary Wilson, Faith Omans, Dave Custis, Sylvia Dick, Dave Westenbarger, Gordon Roadarmel, Dick Brubaker, Dave Little, Bill Prouty. *Standing:* Jim Lindsay and Dave Searfoss.



The Young Women's Christian Association is divided into groups that do worthwhile "dirty work" on campus and in the town itself. Board members: *Front Row:* Mickey McFadden, Elinor Welsh, Nancy Schneider, Marcia Lizza. *Second Row:* Carolyn Wedge, Pris Gallinger, Pat Taft, Cynthia Kimber. *Third Row:* Mary Elliot, Marilyn Major, Anne Stebbins, Alice Holloway, Marilyn Price, Pat McClelland, Jean Martinetti.



Freshman Forum meets each Sunday morning before church to listen to a speaker and discuss particular religious problems. The cabinet members are Nancy Moran, B.A. Ellis Beth Irwin, Mary Haupt, Margaret Lamont, Sue Thorne, and Marian Emke.



Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship meets daily for prayer and on Sundays for Bible study in order "To Know Christ and Make Him Known." *Seated:* Faith Omans, Jan Bayer, Lucy Junkin, Dixie Kalin, Tex Elliot, Peter Vosteen, Mary Jane Tenny, Joel Sieloff, Lacy Phinizy, Judy Jones, Connie Jones, and Winifred O. Ham. *Standing:* Dave Jamison, Will Franklin, Ebe Blakeman, Jim Lindsay, and Ed Triem.





The Student Christian Council coordinates all religious activities on the campus. Beth Irwin, Betty Romig, Dave Little, Donald Elliot, Peg McClelland, Dick Morey, Mark Allen, Pris Gallinger, Carolyn Wedge, and Peter Vosteen.

S. C. C. Drive Goes Over The Top

For the first time in recent years, the Student Christian Council, the coordinating body for all religious activities on campus, met its budget. Of the twenty-eight hundred dollars, fifteen hundred dollars goes to maintain Wooster-in-India, a program that sends a Wooster graduate to India every other year as a teacher on the college level. Other contributions went to World Student Federalism, to Jim Robinson's inter-racial camp, and to College Cevenol in France.

The David Brainerd Society, organized this year, has a membership of one hundred and twenty-eight, all of them thinking seriously of church vocations. The size of its membership, more than one tenth the enrollment of the college, indicates the strength of religious interest on campus. D.B.S. is an amalgamation of several smaller religious groups. Its advisor is the Reverend Mr. Blackwood. Subdivisions of the society study problems like human rights, communism, Christian education, foreign and home missions, and church propaganda methods.

David Brainerd Society Cabinet; Will Franklin, Sylvia Dick, Margaret Pardee, George Bender, Cynthia Kimber, Sally Wiseman, Dick Stults, Ardith Spierling, Joanne Pence, Bruce Reeves, Rich Doerbaum, Dave Westenbarger, Sue Comstock, and Lee Marcus.



After the meeting, a crowd of Westminster Fellowship members storm the speaker's table to argue with a panel of history professors. The item of dispute was the relation of pacifism to Christianity.



Students eat in real Indian style at a "Hindustani khana" sponsored by the Wooster-in-India Committee. Seats are on the floor and fingers substitute for silverware, as oriental music, costumes, and incense take over Lower Kauke for one evening.



Tradition allows unpinned couples to go to church together at "First Pres" just down the hill. Many other Wooster students attend church here too.



"Music Hath Charms" for over 300 Students

THE "Big Six" musical organizations on campus have a combined membership of over three hundred—a total that surpasses by far the number of students actively engaged in any other type of activity. Ranking high in entertainment value as well as in numbers, the Girls' Chorus, Men's Glee Club, church and concert choirs, concert band, and symphony orchestra bring pleasure and fine music to hundreds of others besides themselves during their public appearances in and around Wooster and in such "far away places" as Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Washington, D. C.

The Girls' Chorus, directed by Miss Eve Richmond, opened its twenty-seventh season this spring with a concert of sacred music at the First Presbyterian church of New Philadelphia. Their spring vacation itinerary took them to churches in Cincinnati, Chicago, and Cedar Rapids. Numbering sixty voices, the chorus has won acclaim throughout the east and mid-west and has appeared at Town Hall in New York, Carnegie Hall in Pittsburgh, Taft Hall in Cincinnati, and Memorial Auditorium in Indianapolis.

The Men's Glee Club is the other great traveler among Scot musical groups. Besides preparation for several weekend trips around the state and single-night stands in near-by towns, the Glee Club pointed all year under Mr. Karl Trump for their big swing around the east during Spring vacation. Lasting ten days, the boys really covered ground and were kept on the move all the way with the exception of a free day in Washington, D. C.

Top: John Parker packs his tuxedo prior to a weekend Glee Club tour through the hinterlands of Ohio.

Middle: Bob Hayes, Gil Bloom, Glenn Donnell, and Dick Craig climb aboard the Scots' special bus as the Glee Club gets under way.

Bottom: They are on the road home after singing four concerts in two and a half days.





First Row: N. Mutch, C. Selleck, L. Junkin, S. Cox, M. Jillson, J. Helwig, Mr. J. Carruth, D. Martin, L. Smith, H. Townsend, J. Sielaff, and M. Ronsheim. *Second Row:* C. Eaton, D. Stults, D. Walker, P. Shanabrook, J. DeCamp, J. Muir, D. Jamison, G. Taylor, D. Westenbarger, C. Triebig, and S. Wiseman. *Third Row:* N. Franks, T. Beebe, B. Stewart, S. Strickler, H. Cornish, J. Loehlin, J. Youel, W. Kehl, B. Sutherland, B. Slep, I. Koenig, A. Youel, B. Bourns, D. MacKay, J. Pence, D. Huber, J. Wilbur, and E. Hop-

Sing Out!

The concert choir of approximately one hundred and fifty voices is under the direction of Mr. John C. Carruth. It presented two concerts this year, the first a Christmas concert just before vacation. Along with three a cappella numbers, the choir sang "The Christmas Story" by Heinrich Schutz, the first time it had been presented in Wooster. On Good Friday the choir sang "The Passion of St. Matthew" for its second concert.

The faces seen twice a year at concert choir appearances are practically the same ones seen every Sunday in Westminster Chapel. The church choir, also lead by Mr. Carruth, helped out during Religion-in-Life Week services and made several side trips to churches in neighboring towns in addition to its weekly stint in the local choir loft.

Mr. Karl Trump directs the Men's Glee Club, Miss Eve Richmond leads the Girls Chorus, and Mr. John Carruth is director of the church and concert choirs.



kirk. *Fourth Row:* J. Messina, J. Mountain, S. Dietrich, M. Fray, B. Hughey, J. Zartman, B. Gywnn, B. Tresise, B. Roulston, P. Mack, J. Eckerman, K. Griswold, B. Jacobsen, and M. L. Wright. *Fifth Row:* M. Mouser, P. Berry, D. Peck, S. Siegfried, S. Smith, N. Moran, J. Straub, J. Miller, and A. Parker. *Sixth Row:* J. Slocum, P. Casteel, M. Fox, and M. Wright.

Play Away!

The Wooster symphony orchestra is a town project as much as a campus organization. Its membership includes many townspeople, both adults and high school students. Led by Mr. Daniel Parmelee, the orchestra gave December and April concerts in the college chapel. The chamber orchestra and concert band also presented two programs, the band's second appearance being an open air concert on the quad in May.

There was no lack of musical programs between presentations of the big campus musical organizations. Senior concerts, part of the I. S. program for senior majors were required listening for students taking music courses and were good listening for all, and, as part of the Community Concert series, the Wooster Federation of Music brought "big names" in music like Mischa Elman to the college chapel.

Last minute adjustments of their robes precede the Sunday march of the church choir members to their perch in the choir loft.





Men's Glee Club: *First Row:* D. Craig, D. MacFalls, D. Lomas, G. Hillocks, R. Schilling, B. Wettstone. *Second Row:* L. Lockwood, J. Connolly, B. Hilty, J. Simpers, J. Avignone, G. Donnell, B. Thompson. *Third Row:* W. Franklin, B. Stults, B. Keene, M. Allen, A. French, J. Parker, T. Shaffer, K. Gregory. *Fourth Row:* B. Jones, D. Shields, B. Gardner, B. Hayes, T. Kelly, B. Kitt, E. Triem, D. Wolff. *Fifth Row:* J. Bader, W. Bowman, B. Shirley, N. Martin, Clark Weygandt, R. Price, R. Dailey, R. Matter. *Sixth Row:* S. Frey, D. Leyda, J. Homer, G. Odell, R. Archibald, D. Mellon, D. Woodward, G. McKaig, C. Harper. *Seventh Row:* B. Hull, T. Fredley, B. Humphreys, D. Little, B. Marshall, J. Kardos, D. Van Wie, T. Wise, G. Bloom.

A Place for Everyone . . .

Concert Band Members: G. Cox, N. Martin, D. Cartmell, D. Meyers, R. Price, B. Igoe, D. Orr, B. Newman, B. Withers, N. Moore, F. Kadyk, L. Drewry, G. O'gawa, H. McCullough, K. Gregory, J. Heussen, R. Hull, C. Kimber, W. Fox, J. Kardos, B. Stults, M. Lea, B. Rosnagle, R. Erickson, F. Thayer, B. Gwynn, C. Wedge, D. Hatch, D. Conrad, J. Smith, D. Joss, M. Griswold, M. Leeper, H. Sargeant, D. Mellon, R. Collins, D. MacFalls, B. Wheeler, H. Munson, E. Beebe, H. Litwiller, P. Mortenson, M. Wright, S. Cox, E. Hopkirk, M. Price, A. Meissner, M. Shaw, D. Vandersall, B. Christy, R. Burns, B. Chapman, B. Mellon, B. Jones, G. Breakwell, R. Hendee, N. Franks, J. Henderson, S. Eaton.





Symphony Orchestra: First Row: J. Young, S. Carmany, B. Mortenson, D. Bell, Mr. Parmelee, P. Mortenson, F. Winter, H. Ray, H. Hetman. Second Row: N. Moore, B. Wheeler, J. Williams, L. Shmorhun, S. Wright. Third Row: M. Eby, M. Carroll, A. Youel, T. Fenn, M. Litwiller, L. Miller, E. Miller, C. Diller, S. Comin, B. Smyth, N. Koontz. Fourth Row: K. Griswold, J. Straub, J. Pence, P. Young, J. Winter, D. Joss, M. Griswold, M. Mehl, M. Gould, F. Shutt, E. Hopkirk, E. Beebe, C. Stanford, Mrs. Collins. Fifth Row: D. Groth, Mr. Connolly, R. Gooch, J. Smith, K. Kadyk, C. Aten, R. Collins, J. Williams, J. Schreiber.

Everyone in His Place

Girls' Chorus: First Row: J. Messina, M. McClelland, S. Beardsley, D. Hill, D. Lawrence, J. McFadden, R. Husney, J. Joachim, J. Metzger, J. Morris, M. Bousman, C. Arnold, L. Conrad, I. Koenig, J. Panner. Second Row: M. Mouser, P. Cortelyou, N. Williston, M. Kurth, M. Fitch, A. Anderson, A. Walline, D. Tallman, J. Fowle, J. Mountain, J. Longley, M. Smyser, M. Woodward, R. Dittman, M. Krehbiel. Third Row: D. Ross, S. Swartz, J. Herbert, E. Krejci, K. Briggs, B. Kalin, E. Sands, M. Wright, A. Demmler, F. Macleod, E. Lewis, L. Junkin, C. Derge, M. Lewis. Fourth Row: C. Berg, C. Selleck, D. Harbison, J. Hunke, M. Batterman, J. Bolgard, D. St. Clair, K. Stimson, B. Mortenson, C. Gamble, M. Walton, A. Hill, N. Hunter, R. Stratton. Director: Miss Eve Richmond.







Making up—amid a clutter of tissues, cold cream, and make-up sticks, a group of college students transform their faces into living masks.

Tryouts, Rehearsals, Performance—Success!

THE call sheets are posted; in the library, the dining halls, around bulletin boards all over the campus would-be actors gather and scan the list of proffered parts. Finding a part to suit their talents, they troop to Scott Auditorium where try-outs for the newest production of the Little Theater are being held. Miraculously winning a part, they enter on the hard grind known as “rehearsals.” Under the benevolent dictatorship of the director they learn lines, cues, “business.” Slowly the play jells, pulls together as all the little things that make a production smooth begin to fall into place. Opening night brings on a flurry of anxiety, confusion and excitement. The curtain finally rises, the cast loosens up, the audience relaxes, and by curtain call, the work of weeks has paid off in real achievement.

With the production of Channing Pollock's *The Fool*, in 1927-28, Kappa Theta Gamma, the local dramatics honorary came into being. Since that time, Kappa Theta Gamma, in cooperation with the department of speech, has tried to present annually a well-balanced season of plays, including comedies, serious drama, one or two costume plays, two or three I. S. productions, and a musical at least every other year.

Performance—Bill Caskey, seated, is being initiated into the ways of Broadway while Mab Bousman, Fred McKirachan, and Gil Bloom bow to the powers that be.



Veteran Broadway actor Joseph Boland, who graduated from Wooster in 1926, returned to the campus to play the role of Father Hyacinth in *The Swan*. Alexandra, played by Lorry Margitan, receives his advice cheerfully.



The Swan

Ferenc Molnár's *The Swan* was the first presentation of the year for the Little Theater. Given for a Homecoming audience, *The Swan* told the romantic story of a princess forced into a loveless marriage by her scheming ambitious mother. Joseph Boland, Wooster alumnus of 1926, and well-known radio, television, and stage actor, returned to Wooster as guest star in the part of Father Hyacinth.



Janet Lea as Princess Beatrice, Joseph Boland as Father Hyacinth, and Peg Batterman as Princess Maria Dominica chat amicably in a scene from Ferenc Molnár's romantic comedy.

Paul Bushnell and John Kirk are two of the leading characters embroiled in the melodramatic Dad's Day play, *The Traitor*.





Sing Out, Sweet Land

Sing Out, Sweet Land, essentially a dramatization of the development of American folk songs and ballads in nine regional sketches, gained the plaudits of its audience and the *Wooster Voice* which rated "*Sing Out*" as "rare entertainment." The play was unusual in being a joint production of the speech department, music department, and operetta production class.

Stu Hills shows Dave Woodward and Sally McComas how to cut down the cherry tree.

In the opening scene from *Sing Out Sweet Land*, Barnaby Goodchild (Bill Caskey) locks Parson Killjoy (Gil Bloom) in the stocks. The other Puritans look on in horror.

Secretary Betty Jane Mitchell helps the combined forces of the Navy, Rowland Guilford and Bill Caskey, in a tense search scene from *The Traitor*.

The Traitor

Hoping to help bring peace to the world, an atomic scientist divulges "top secret" information to a group of foreign spies. Discovered, he realizes that he has deluded himself with false hopes and tries futilely to make amends for his mistake.

The Little Theater presented *The Traitor*, by Herman Wouk, in November, as its Dad's Day presentation.





The Enchanted Cottage

"The enchanted transfiguration of two homely people" into a young and handsome couple is the theme of "The Enchanted Cottage," the love story of a misanthropic and disfigured veteran and a lonely spinster. The play was William Casky's senior independent study project. Bill had complete charge of the production of this February play as well as directing it and designing the set.

Gil Bloom and Corki Snuffer as Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood look for smelling salts for Joyce Geier.



Sally McComas, Marilyn Roth and Betty Patti brew up a spell in the dream scene of the *Enchanted Cottage*.

The Gum Shoe Hop

The 1953 Hop, entitled "Manhattan Melody" described musically and dramatically the trials and tribulations in New York City of a newcomer who is trying to break into show business. In the process, Bob Chang and Sylvia Ramsey, its author and director respectively, presented typical slices of New York life. The music that filled this "Gum Shoe" was written by Art Hook and Kay Stimson.

Fred McKirachan, a struggling painter, looks unconvinced as Bill Caskey, Larry, uses his best powers of persuasion.



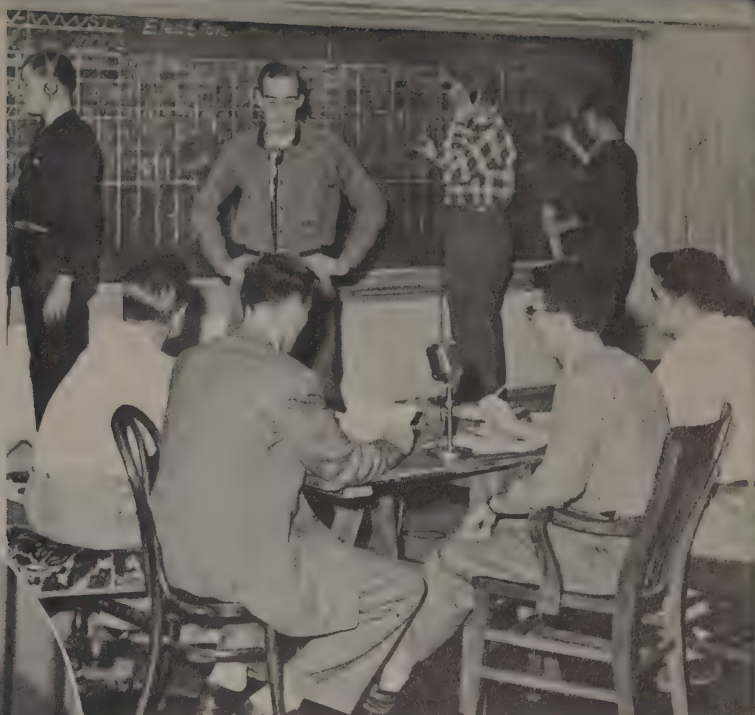
Peg Batterman, Vera, pleads with Bill Caskey, Henry, not to put his coat in the closet.

The 1953 edition of the "Gum Shoe Hop" is the product of a long and distinguished line of forebearers. Originally only a series of skits, the Gum Shoe has evolved through twenty-one productions to its present status as a full-fledged musical comedy. The only characteristic it has retained over the years is its all-student production. From first to last, songs, direction, sets, actors, and the dialogue itself, are a yearly expression of campus talent.





It's election night at W.C.W. and the election crew digs in for the long evening ahead. Around the table are faculty members Joe Bindley and Hans Jenny, and students Don Haskell and Howie King. Standing are Dan Collins, Don Brown, and Art Hook.



Don Reiman has a record cued up and ready to go on his disk jockey show. Don is one of many freshmen on the staff this year.

Radio and Publications Spread the Good News

WOOSTER'S own campus radio station, W.C.W., aimed this year at presenting a consistently high level of entertainment combined with a greater variety in programming than ever before. Through the year the station's listeners had their choice of faculty news broadcasts, student-faculty panels, Scot football games (at home and away), concerts, and other big college events. Disc jockey shows, always the mainstay of college radio stations, were enlivened by guest interviews, tape recordings from the "Shack," and various other novel devices. A particularly impressive example of W.C.W.'s growth was provided by the first-rate election night coverage of election returns.

W.C.W. is jointly owned and operated by the Student Senate and the Department of Speech.

First Row: Pete Zonneville, Molly Duffell, Dick Swain, Phyllis Kerlin, Arlan Heiser, Tom Springer, John Eberly. *Second Row:* Ward Barr, Pat Mack, Lyn Mouser, Bob Loebel, Dusty Bennett, Bob Mathewson, Paul Alexander, Paul Martin, D. D. Mellon, Bee Mellon, Don Reiman, Jan Boyer. *Third Row:* Rowland Guildford, Fran Park, Dick Lamborn, Bob Haas, Christopher Ray, Duff Tucker III, David Filsinger.





First Row; Suzy Bookmiller, Helen M. Davis, Diane Eckert, Dottie Rylander, Nancy Morgan, Marilyn VanMeter, Eleanor Keep. Second Row; Dave Shields, Brough Jones, Reed Geiger, Marilyn Price, Jay Cox, Jim Wilson, and Will Franklin.

The Index Tells the Story of 1952-53

The 1953 Index staff waded past the obstacles that face all yearbook staffs, on its way to producing a book that would tell, in words and pictures, the story of Wooster, its people and events, in 1952-53. Somehow copy got written, pictures were taken, and deadlines were met. Like the usual Wooster yearbook staff, this year's group started with almost no experience, but Reed Geiger, editor, and Dick Sheppard, business manager, soon indoctrinated their helpers in the mysteries of yearbook making. Out of their bi-weekly meetings in Lower Kauke came the seventy-seventh in a long line of Indexes.



These men and women were the editorial staff of the 1953 Index. Dick Sheppard, business manager is missing.

First Row: Lyn Price co-class editor, Reed Geiger, editor-in-chief, Suzy Bookmiller, activities editor, Nancy Morgan, co-class editor, Dottie Rylander, copy editor. Second Row: Marilyn Van Meter and Helen Davis, assistant activities editors, Brough Jones, co-advertising manager, Jay Cox, sports editor, Dave Shields, co-advertising manager, and Will Franklin, faculty and administration editor.

The Voice editorial staff in 1952-1953 was: Liz Blumberg, advertising manager; George Bender, business manager; Howard King, editor; Jean Laurie, associate editor. Together with Mary Crow, copy editor, and Elise Murrill, circulation manager, these students assumed most of the responsibility for putting out a Voice this year.



Voice Pinpoints Events of the Year

The Wooster Voice worked hard all year to live up to its name as the voice of students, faculty, and anyone else who might want to use its columns to express opinions or spread information. Headed by Howie King, the Voice was blessed with plenty of controversial and newsworthy items. Some of the more important were the announcement of a \$300,000 gift for a new women's dormitory, the year-long coed dining controversy, and Wooster's part in the national elections.

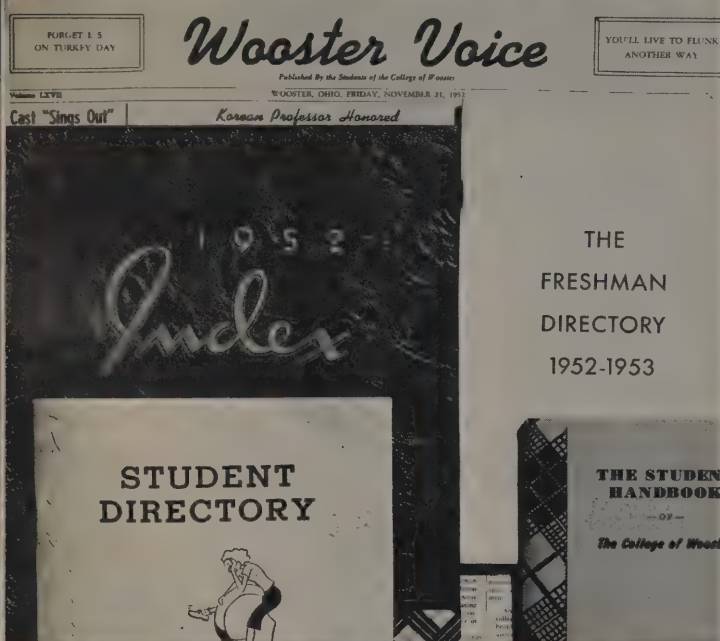
Voice staff: *Standing*; Nancy Hough, Diane Eckert, Eleanor Keep, Don Reiman, Margaret Lamont, Carol Cobb, William Whiting, Ivan Preston, and George Bender. *Seated*; Marcia Lizza, Pat Blosser, Jean Laurie, Howie King (on desk), Liz Blumberg, Sara Dunn, Marlene Bengal, Elise Murrill, Lyn Mouser, and Joy Hatfield.





The Voice always disappears quickly from the shelves outside Kenarden dining hall. Both the Voice and the Index are free to all students since their cost is included in the thirty dollar activity fee that all students must pay. This method insures a steady budget for both publications.

Minor Publications



Students at Wooster write and edit five publications of which the two largest, the Index and the Voice, are published under the authority of the Publications Committee, a group made up of faculty advisors and publications heads. The committee has wide advisory powers in addition to its basic powers of approval and appointment.

Pleasure and Usefulness



Dave Conrad is not the only student who finds time through the year to pick up his old yearbooks and thumb idly through them. There is always something new to notice, something old to remember again. The object of every yearbook staff is to make their book one that will be read over and over again.

Matching faces with the names is the major problem solved by the Freshmen Directory. Rumor has it that this little book is a very handy item for a man to thumb through when trying to decide who to take to the movies. Jane Wyckoff edited this year's guide to "who's who" among the new arrivals on campus.

Major in Service

The Student Directory is a complete and concise compilation of names, addresses, and telephone numbers. Its editors, John and Jim Williams, pinned down every student in school in a series of listings by state and home town, last names, and dormitory. Without the Directory, life on the hill would be infinitely more confusing.

Are Editors' Rewards

"The job of the Student Handbook" says Marcia Lizza, editor, "is to acquaint the new students with the wheres, whats, whys, and whens of Wooster." College traditions, the Senate calendar, a map of the college, Men's Association and W.S.G.A. rules are among the more important revelations of the little green handbook.







The Judicial Board exercises the powers to judge and punish violators of the women's-dormitory rules. *First Row:* Ardith Spierling, Elise Murrill, Morna Zimmerman, Mary Jane Reimer, Marilu Darone, Ruth Peterson and Sue Stewart.

The Administrative Board supervises the operation of the Women's Self-Government Association. *First Row:* Margaret Pardee, Joanne Helwig, Vivian Smith, Marilu Darone, Mary Jane Reimer, Mary Haupt, Pris Dames, Corki Snuffer. *Second Row:* Genevieve Kendrick, Jane Wycoff, Milly Loehlin.

THE MAJOR extra-curricular organizations for women on campus are the eight social clubs. These groups are the product of a period of evolution that began in the 1920's and continues still as clubs periodically dissolve and consolidate. The Pyramids have the distinction of being the oldest club on campus, and the Signets, having just celebrated their second birthday, are the youngest.

Each club has a Greek letter name, but none are affiliated with national sororities, and all are known around campus by their informal nicknames. Although membership is limited in particular clubs, there are enough organizations so that any girl who wants to join will receive a bid.

The activities sponsored are primarily social, and range from volleyball games and picnics to formal dances. Many times a worthwhile project is the result of an afternoon or evening of fun spent perhaps Christmas carolling at the Mennonite home or packing boxes for Apple Creek Mental Hospital.

The Independents, who do not choose to join clubs, direct their interest toward all-college functions and find many activities to keep them busy. They too organize to some extent, and because club members do not live together in groups, dorm life is unaffected. Whether or not a girl joins is a matter of personal choice though the clubs feel that they offer a varied and active social program.

The Inter-Club Council oversees and co-ordinates all social-club functions. *First Row:* Dixie Kalin, Mary Elliot, Cynthia Stetson, Sarie Litle, Carol Brown, Janet Harder, Mary Whitworth, Jerri Hoskins. *Second Row:* Vivian Tuttle, Mary Jane Stevenson, Mina Ramage, Barbara Langdon, Marian Davies, Pat Caskey.





First Row: Janet Metzger, Joy Hadaway, Barbara Brewster, Gay Stein. Second Row: Pat Fester, Jan Niemeyer, Margo Abbott, Beverly Scheidemantle, Sara Litle, Pat McClelland, Marian Davies, Virginia Howe, Martyann Roberts, Sylvia Dietrich. Third Row: Lorry Margitan, Joyce Fernandez, Marge Jillson, Carol Cobb, Peg Brackin, Lauretta Dyer, Judy Speer, Phyllis Tozier, Florence Macleod, Eleanor Brackett, Bea Beer.

Echoes

Epsilon Kappa Omicron



The Echoes club, organized in 1945, claims its origin from the myth of Narcissus and Echo. This year the club functions began with a Western Casino Rush Party in Lower Babcock. The guests, attired in cowboy regalia, were given a pseudo \$1,000 to wager at the various gambling games. The blanket-clad pledges, arrayed in the traditional Indian garb, survived Hell Week and were formally initiated at the home of Mrs. Philip Koontz, club advisor, on the following Sunday evening.

As the next activity the new members entertained the rest of the club at the W.A.A. Cabin. In November the club joined with the Signets for an informal dance in "The Street of Dreams." A January formal with the Keys, Interclub Formal, and a spring outing were other high spots on the Echo calendar.

The club was under the leadership of Sarie Litle, president; Pat McClelland, vice-president; Marian Davies, secretary; and Bev Scheidemantle, treasurer.



First Row: Carol Narrance, Sue Reed, Ann E. Martyn, Jean Martinetti. *Second Row:* Dorothy Rylander, Joan Lee Hughes, Carol McCool, Nancy Lynch, Sue Carmany, Harriet Refo, Mary Jane Stevenson, Elizabeth Erhardt, Peggy Stout, Vivienne Smith, Marge Kurth, Iseli Koenig. *Third Row:* Julie Null, Lyn Price, Barbara Ward, Marge Baker, Kay Stimson, Jean Laurie, Mimi Fitch, Corki Snuffer, Ann Anderson, Peg McClelland.

Imps

Zeta Phi Gamma

This year marks the twenty-fifth year of the existence of the Imps social club. Established in 1928, the club has maintained certain traditions in its initiations and social activities. Annual dinners, a Christmas hospital project, a sleep-out at the WAA Cabin, dances, and Sunday night suppers are among the club's typical activities.

New members, of which the majority are sophomores, are initiated each fall. At the mercy of their masters, the pledges quickly learn club traditions and duties. A football game on the Quad is an everlasting tradition of initiation; this year Imp pledges defeated the Sphinx. Singing is an important feature in club activities, and new members quickly learn the songs composed by actives of previous years. However grim the first days of initiation the pledges soon become a part of the club and share its spirit.

Under the advisorship of Mrs. Neal, the officers were: Beppy Erhardt, president; Mary Jane Stevenson, vice-president; Sue Carmany, secretary; and Harriet Refo, treasurer.





First Row: Ardith Spierling, Ethel Toth, Ruth Anne Dittman, Ellyn Jones. *Second Row:* Carol Bangert, Mary Lu Logee, Carol Brown, Ginny Moore, Pat Caskey, June Zartman, Marcia Klerekoper, Ruth Treadwell. *Third Row:* Lyn Mouser, Carolyn Venable, Jean Bonnell, Marilyn Roth, Nancy Waters, Helen Townsend.

Keys

Kappa Epsilon Zeta



In 1949 the Darts and Arrows united to form a new social club, Kappa Epsilon Zeta. From the initials of these Greek letters, the new club took its name, the Keys.

This year the club's activities began with the usual rush tea followed by a party where guests were escorted "Out of this World". After hell week and an informal initiation, the pledges became active members at a formal initiation held at the home of Mrs. Moke, club advisor. In January an informal dance was held with the Echoes. As a club project for the year, the Keys played Easter Bunny at a party for a group of local children. The year was brought to a close after an overnight party at the WAA cabin and an installment service for new officers.

The officers for the year were Carol Brown, president; Ginny Moore, vice-president; Pat Caskey, secretary; and June Zartman, treasurer.



First Row: Molly Webster, Pat Taft, Sylvia Buttrey, Amy Vandersall, Natalie Schneider, Peggy Gribben. *Second Row:* Emily Oxenrider, Jane Shaffer, Joyce Ferguson, Mary Whitworth, Jo Fravel, Mary Elliott, Pris Ling, Nan Schneider, Kitty Macauley, Anne Walker. *Third Row:* Judy Yoder, Sylvia Ramsay, Diane Lawrence, Jan Leber, Joan Harper, Peg Batterman, Elinor Welsh, Marcia Harper, Janet Lea, Joan Read, Betty Jane Fawcett.

Peanuts

Pi Kappa

First on the Peanuts agenda this year was an "overnight" at the W.A.A. Cabin where plans were drawn up for the coming semester. The cabin was also the scene of a rush party; the members cheerfully donned black face to carry out the minstrel show theme. Later, the formal initiation dinner was held at Mrs. Kate's and the initiation ceremony at the home of Mrs. David Funk, advisor to the club.

Other social activities included the never-to-be-forgotten "Come As You Are" party given by the pledges at Mrs. Funk's home, the Christmas party at the W.A.A. Cabin, the spring dance, and the senior banquet in honor of those graduating.

The club was begun thirty years ago by a group of peanut-eating coeds. That the peanut theme has not been forgotten is evident by noting the club's name and the pledges' initiation apparel.

The officers for 1952-1953 were: president, Mary Elliott; vice-president, Jo Fravel; secretary, Mary Whitworth; and treasurer, Pris Ling.





First Row: Jody Panner, Marty Woodward, Mickie McFadden, Rose Marie Husney. *Second Row:* Joy Hatfield, Marleen Bengel, Marilyn VanMeter, Anne Stebbins, Helen Mossbarger, Janet Harder, Vivian Tuttle, Elise Murrill, Jane Wyckoff, Sue Jacobs, Diane Lewis, Pris Gallinger, Janet Brandon. *Third Row:* Cynthia Kimber, Mary Jane Reimer, Emily Schrier, Shirley Scott, Heather Munson, Margaret Pardee, Janet Bolgard, Joan Fisher, Carolyn Wedge, Jean Mountain, Marilou Darone.

Pyramids

Delta Delta Rho



The Pyramid Club was founded in 1922, the first girls club to be permanently organized after the abolition of sororities in 1915. Its originators were four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman, hence the name Pyramids.

The present Pyramids started the social year off with a circus party at the College Cabin. In addition to this introduction to the pledges, an informal slumber party and later a dinner at Mrs. Kate's were included in the pledging activities. First semester parties were rounded out by a "Coming out" party planned by the new members.

Second semester activities included an informal dance, the big formal dance given in cooperation with the Imps, and a Valentine party for under privileged children. A spring picnic and initiation ceremony for next year's officers topped off the year's activities.

This year the club has been guided by Viv Tuttle, president; Elise Murrill, vice-president; Helen Mossbarger, treasurer; Janet Harder, secretary; and Jane Wyckoff, scribe.



First Row: Maud Griswold, Marge Eakin, Milly Loehlin, Hidemi Takeshita. *Second Row:* Judy Fowle, Marie Eby, Gwen Watkins, Cinny Stetson, Jean Bangham, Mina Ramage, Barbara Frautschi, Charlene Derge, Betty Hughey, Peg Ballard. *Third Row:* Nancy Ewing, Barbara Ghormley, Jo Slocum, Faith Omans, Dona Hill, Liz Blumberg, Donnis Birchard, Joan Winter, Carol Selleck.

Sigma Gamma Nu has completed its second year as a girls' social club. It was formed by a consolidation of the Dominoes and Spuds; the name Signets was derived from the initials of Sigma, one of the Spuds' Greek letters, Gamma, and Nu.

Club activities began with rush parties and Hell Week, with pledges clad in armor painted the club colors, silver and blue. An informal initiation was held at the WAA Cabin, and the pledges were taken into the club formally at Mrs. Kate's on October 27.

Social affairs got under way with an informal dance with the Echoes in November. A formal dance in January, held with the Sphinx, started off the new year 1953. Monthly activities were planned and enjoyed by the Signet members throughout the remainder of the year.

Club officers were Mina Ramage, president; Barbara Frautschi, vice-president and social chairman; Cinny Stetson, secretary; Maud Griswold, scribe; and Jean Bangham, treasurer. The advisor for the Signets is Mrs. Ralph Bangham.

Signets

Sigma Gamma Nu





First Row: Sue Shera, Norma Krauter, Betty Gwynn, Barb Gwynn, Carolyn Ruby, Pris Dames. Second Row: Molly Harman, Carolyn Compton, Nancy Mutch, Nat Johnson, Fran Ishii, Barbara Langdon, Georgia Leary, Joanne Helwig, Shirley Beardsley, Leila Hazel, Marian Meyer. Third Row: Dona Lou Scholl, Barbara Bourns, Nancy Harris, Freddy Beamer, Mary Mutch, Pat Lindbeck, Verne Duckworth, Ann Anderson, Mimi Strousse. Missing: Ruth Peterson, Candy Kane Thorpe.

Sphinx

Lambda Alpha Sigma



Sphinx club was founded in 1926 as an organization for town and missionary offspring and took its name from the famous monument of Egypt.

A rush party held at the WAA Cabin began the club's varied program of activities for the year. The eight pledges, dressed in traditional burlap and abundance of jewelry, were forced by cruel masters to "make like Sphinxes" or wipe off their smiles. After two days of such suffering they were compensated by a dinner at Mrs. Kate's, and a formal initiation at the home of Mrs. Phil Shipe, club advisor.

Other activities included an overnight at the WAA Cabin, a formal dance given with the Sigmets in January, and another joint get-together with the Imps in February.

Barbara Langdon acted as President, and was assisted by Georgia Leary as vice-president; Fran Ishii, recording secretary; Barbara Gwynn, alumni secretary; Joanne Helwig, treasurer; and Nat Johnson, rushing chairman.



First Row: Lois Hill, Louise Duffy, Nancy Martin, Dixie Kalin, Jerri Hoskins, Elaine Egger, Mary Lou Carmer, Barbara Mortenson, Pam Morrell. *Second Row:* Adele Youel, Kathryn Fitch, Tania Chirikov, Virginia Marker, Mary Ronshiem, Mary Ellen Tarn, Pat Gamble.

Chi Alpha Chi

Trumps

"Carousel" was the theme of the rush party with which the Trumps began the year. Initiation night found this group of jokers enjoying activities at the WAA Cabin.

Representing playing cards, the Trumps' colors are black and red. At the formal initiation, held this year at the home of the club advisor, Mrs. Atlee Stroup, each new member received a carnation and a charm representing a hand of cards.

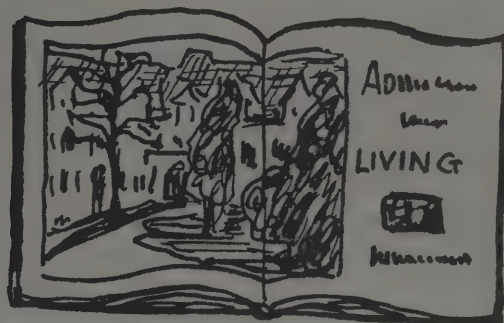
Trumps was the first social club to sponsor a co-ed social event at the WAA Cabin. A gala

Christmas grab-bag party highlighted the holiday season. In February, after a dinner at Mrs. Kate's, the club members all attended the Gum Shoe Hop, and in April, Trumps entertained a group of underprivileged boys and girls. A final senior party completed the year, filled with a pack of pleasant memories.

The leading cards of Trumps this year were Jerri Hoskins, president; Elaine Egger, vice-president; Dixie Kalin, secretary; and Rachael Collins, treasurer.



THE ADVENTURE IN LIVING



FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS



The Freshmen Arrive

ON SEPTEMBER 13, three hundred and fifty three men and women arrived at the college to begin a new adventure. They were graduates of high schools scattered through thirty states and foreign countries as far away as India and the Philippines. They came by bus, by car, or by plane, from different homes, and different climates, and they came to Wooster for different reasons. Nevertheless they all had one characteristic in common. They were all freshmen, and as such their first weeks at Wooster were spent getting acquainted with its campus, people, traditions, and ideals.

Barbara Rambo, Janice Douglass (below), Lois Jackman, and Dottie Peck (on upper bunk) have a little get-acquainted talk in their room soon after arriving in the fall.



O. B. Skinner, Doug Russell, and Bruce Slater (in the units) find out they will be living together for the rest of the year, and decide to make the best of it.

The New Adventure Begins

The first few hours after arrival were crammed with action; there were rooms to find, roommates to meet, bags to unpack, and parents to send home. All these necessary problems somehow were solved in time for the new arrivals to get their first official introduction to the college. They met with their faculty advisors who gave short resumes of what they could expect to face in the next week. Freshman "week", lasting from Thursday through Monday, had officially begun. Its purpose was to acquaint the freshmen with the college and each other before upperclassmen arrived on campus and classes started.



Abe Lincoln's green-hued statue is an important piece of Wooster tradition. He receives unusual attention and favors during Hell Week and from freshmen like Bill Lang, Judy Lytle, Sue Henderson, Martha Krehbiel, Lynn Bonneville, B. A. Ellis, Jim Loehlin, and Bill Stoops. The girls think he is "cute."



Though they don't show in the picture, the ancient turrets and towers of Hoover Cottage, the main freshman girls dorm, are causing all those craned necks. The girls are Mab Bousman, Mary Caskey, Hope Hunter, Eleanor Reeder, Connie Arnold, Charline Whitehouse, and Sally Davis.

Exploring the Campus Hilltop

"The Rock" is a piece of glacial drift left on Wooster's hilltop thousands of years ago. Now it is a favorite meeting place for students like Mike Winfield, Jo Reiber, and Ward Barr. Jim Bennington, Jean Teague, and Jim Bader try the Rock for hardness.

From the dugout on the third base side of the baseball diamond, John Muir, Wes Kehl, Bob Black, and Don Rankin can look out across all Severence Stadium spread out in front of them. The dugout has the advantage of being quiet, private, and dry.





President Lowry's home sits in the middle of the campus. Jean Campbell, Sue Eaton, Sally Ewing, Chuck Salzer, Bev Tresise, Dave Walcott, Mary Ann Lewis, Neil Roller, and Sara Dunn take advantage of its nearness to stroll up the circular drive in front and inspect its Georgian brick exterior. (The president was not home, by the way.)

Helps Frosh Get Acquainted

One of the more pleasant walks on campus is the road behind Douglass Hall, freshman men's dormitory. Jim Witchell, Dick Miller, Dick Curtiss, Ralph Shilling, and Bob Thompson take time out from a game of pool in the Douglass recreation room for a brief stroll.



Kitty Kitteredge, Mary Walton, and Pat Berry are standing outside a geology lecture room on a fire escape leading down from the top floor of Scovill Hall. From there they can see most of Wayne County reaching away to the horizon of purple hills. Geology is more interesting from this vantage point.



Peter Mortenson and his father begin the long and arduous task of unloading.



Freshmen descend on the bookstore like a plague as soon as they register and are sure what their classes will be. Most of them groan as they watch their stack of texts grow.

The First Week is a Hectic One

Friday morning found each member of the new class up early and in line at Galpin Hall to register and to make official the tentative course schedules which each had filled out during the summer months. Then, massaging away his attack of writer's cramp (the result of writing his name thirty-seven times), every freshman journeyed all the way across the campus to the bookstore. After standing in line no more than three hours, he managed to purchase necessary supplies and text books at a nominal price. After this first full day of college life, the freshman was glad to fall into bed early.

Registration is a confusing business but the basement of Galpin Hall is arranged to speed it as much as possible. Marilyn Major, Bev Mellon, Pat Young, and Nancy Orahod register for gym.

Some freshmen with registration problems check with the men who know. Around the table are Dean Teusch, Carrie Conser, Scott Craig, Dean Young, B. A. Ellis, Kay Briggs, Benita Biswas, Calvin Biettner and Dick Boston.





Tom Johnson, Myron Lord, Frank Storch, and Dewain Vick puzzle out their schedules in their unit living room. The big green sheet proves the master key to all schedule problems.



Mr. Barry Floyd, Geology instructor, supervises the psychology test required for all freshmen. *First Row:* Millie Hawken, Jo Ann Brown, Betty Jacobson, and Emily Harding. *Second Row:* Sally Comin, Nancy Bradbury, Stan Frey, and Bob Christy.

Even Without the Upperclassmen

The freshmen were kept too busy to worry. A little white card told them where they must be and when they must be there. Most of them showed up to take their psychology test, then a series of general culture tests (testing knowledge of English, fine arts, and so forth), and got to know the library and its resources via a group visit with the library staff. All the tests, visits, and other occupations of freshman week had a dual purpose. They helped each individual freshman to know the college better and they helped Wooster know each student better. Both were prerequisites for a comfortable feeling between student and school.

Miss Maudie Nesbitt tells a group of freshmen how to find their way around the library. At the first table are Bill Lang, Jim Loehlin, John Mann, Betty Jacobson, and Lois Jackman. They will do well to listen closely, for they will spend a good portion of the next four years in this building.





Each faculty advisor gives a "tea" for his group of advisees during Freshman Week, so faculty members Joe Bindley, Judson Rosebush, and Elizabeth Coyle combined their groups and held a picnic at City Park. Enjoying the table full of food are Roger Rasooli, Nick Varkonyi, Millie Hawken, Billie DeCormis, and Alida Ward.

School Starts

The new freshmen were beginning to feel at home on the hilltop. On Sunday they attended church in Westminster Chapel for the first time. In the afternoon, most of them attended teas or tea-substitutes given by their faculty advisors. Convocation on Monday opened the school year officially, and the Class of 1956 got its first look at the faculty, as professors and instructors marched into the chapel in their academic gowns. President Lowry welcomed back and especially greeted the new class of freshmen. Now classes could start.

Townpeople find they no longer have Westminster Chapel to themselves as freshmen flock to church their first Sunday at Wooster.



Jane Gustin, Billie DeCormis, Nancy Tinley, Helen Hester, Gail Henry, and Dottie Hook start for classes on a nippy September morning.



The first pep rally of the year is in full swing. Each section of Douglass Hall, freshman boys dormitory, has the responsibility of building the bonfire for one rally each fall. By tradition, the sophomore class must burn one of those bonfires before the pep rally is scheduled to begin. They succeeded again this year.



Work Begins

Order gradually emerged from confusion as the first week of classes passed. The freshmen got their first idea of what college lectures and college homework were like. The majority concluded that lectures were fine, but the homework was a little heavy. An all-college sing helped to cement relations between the freshmen and upperclassmen. At the first bonfire of the year, the freshmen eagerly learned Scot cheers and fight songs for the opening football game with Hiram. These pep rallies played an important part in boosting the newcomers over the hurdles toward becoming loyal Scots.

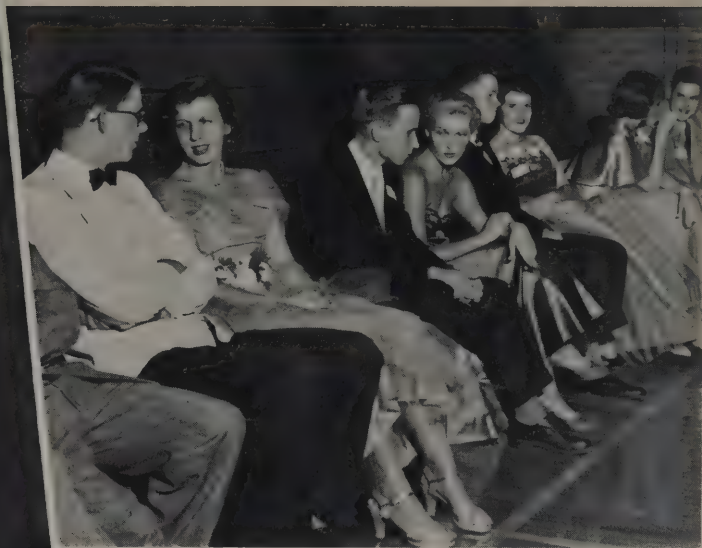
"And the band played on." The Scot marching band furnishes the musical background for cheers and fight songs at each pep rally.

Starting for their first class at the College of Wooster, Jim Cooper, Dick Roeder, and Dick Craig look determined.





Jean Teague is introduced to Dean Tausch by junior Dick Brubaker at the S.C.C. reception.



Stewart Strickler, Sue Eaton, Jim Loehlin, Anna Burns, O.B. Skinner, Lee Marcus, Jane Gustin and Bob Haas rest for a moment on the sidelines at the S.C.C. reception.



Foremost in a flock of freshmen waiting on President Lowry's stoop to meet him and his mother are Sally Davis, Jean Campbell, and Marion Emke.



S. C. C., President Meet Frosh

The S.C.C. Reception in October gave the freshmen the chance to meet the notables of Wooster. Most of the class attended, many with blind dates arranged for them by their big brothers or sisters. Upperclassmen who volunteer receive a "little brother" or "little sister." The program has been successful in supplementing the faculty advisory program for upperclassmen have the answers to many questions that faculty members do not.

President and Mrs. Lowry held a reception in their home at which they formally met each freshman.

After the reception at President Lowry's house, the freshman class filed over to the Student Union, reserved for the evening, for dancing and more refreshments.



Jan Coulson, Barb Johnston, Dick Kent, Mary Haupt, Chuck Schneider, Bill George, Gail Bond, and Dick Lamborn arrive early for "orientation" lecture.



Junior resident Pat Taft, (second from right) discusses problems with Jeanne Henderson, Margaret Pratt, Jean Thompson, Marilyn Hunt, Ruth Stratton and Carrie Conser.



Ben Wetter and Chuck Schneider give each other "advice" on homework.



Unit counselor Bob Hilty, (foreground) talks things over with Bob Weaver, Dusty Bennett, Jack Munsee, Terry Phillips, Bill Doane, John Ballantyne, and Fred Sutton.

Expert Advice Flows From All Sides

Junior residents for the girls dormitories are Lyn Price, Jean Laurie, Kay Stimson, Ruth Peterson, and Pat Taft.



Douglass counselors. *Seated:* Bushnell, Elliot, Harper, Brubaker, and King (head counselor). *Standing:* Hilty, Buchan, Beidler, Baroffio, Bindley (head resident) and Behringer.





Ed Eberhardt assumes a threatening attitude while Hobie Campbell quakes in his bed. Sophomores chased Hobie and the rest of the freshmen out of their warm beds at 3:00 in the morning.

Hazing



Out on the golf course, Bill Kardos does pushups "under the paddle" for his failure to respond with enough enthusiasm to a sophomore command.

Bob Black, Bob Humphreys, Fred Sutton, Bob Thompson, and Dick Watts pass through chow line in lower Kauke after the runout. Sophomore girls serve the food.

Runout Ruins Night's Rest

Sandra Jones, Carolyn Fisher, Dorothy Peck, and Charlotte Wiegand look dejected and tired after their early morning of fun. Sophomores and freshmen were equally willing to "hit the sack" after refreshments.



Sophomores trap Bob Marshall, Don Reiman, Ed Moore, Ebe Blakeman, and Dwight Miles after chapel and force them to sing the Wooster Love Song from "the Rock."



Marches on

Jim Lindsay, sophomore, makes a real haul as he poaches candy and gum from a group of obedient freshmen.



Bev Riley, Mary Gould, Charlotte Wiegand, Betty Jacobson, Sandra Jones, Alida Ward, and Carolyn Fisher let Pat Taft, junior resident at Hoover pick and choose from a miscellaneous assortment of candy, gum, and paper tissues.



Freshmen Day

Fun for Sophs



Dan Collins, Jim Mahan, Norm Morrison, and Bob Mathewson, help Ron Herrett into his freshman day outfit. All the boys are costumed in the approved fashion of the day.

SOPHS vs.



The sophomores heave away with all their might in the tug-of-war.

The fight for the medicine ball is the climax to bag rush morning. Spectators and participants both enjoy this event more than all the rest.



Sophs Continue Their

The Bag Rush, the climax of sophomore and freshmen rivalry, was captured again this year by the sophomores. This year's victory was one of the easiest for the upperclassmen and, although the freshmen fought hard for every event, only in the tug-of-war and the medicine ball free-for-all, were they successful in capturing a first place. The sophomores took charge from the start when they easily took the 880 yard relay race. The freshmen came back with their win in the tug-of-war, but the sophomores swept most of the places in the three-legged race and the sack race. After another sophomore victory in the horse and rider event, the crowd waited impatiently for the big event of the day, the medicine ball free-for-all.

The object of the game of medicine ball is to drag the ball over one team's goal-line. The freshmen accomplished this rare feat in 1952, and so got some revenge for their usual severe drubbing.



But the freshmen, for some reason traditional winners of the tug-of-war, win this event.

FROSH

The freshman women cheer for their male classmates from the sidelines, but in vain as the sophomores win again.

Winning Ways in Bag Rush

A crowd of upperclassmen and freshmen women surrounded the practice field where the events were held to cheer for their favorites on a sunny October morning. This year marked the second year in succession and the second in the history of the annual affair that the medicine ball has been carried over someone's goal line. The class of 1954 had the dubious honor of being the victors both years. The men of the freshman class outnumbered the sophomores but this advantage was offset by limitations on the number of entrants per class in each event. By tradition, the sophomore victory meant that the freshmen class had to wear their beanies until Thanksgiving, but most of them doffed their dinks long before.

The horse and rider event is one of the roughest on the program. Often four or five "horses" topple over together while their riders struggle furiously to overthrow or drag off the opposing rider.



Galpin Guides

Galpin houses a variety of services, and one of its most important functions is as a center of guidance and counselling. It is here that the freshman comes, along with the upperclassman, for advice on his problems, to arrange his schedule, or to check his chapel cuts. The second floor holds the offices of the deans, scenes of constant activity, the administrative offices, and alumni headquarters. The Registrar, the Treasurer, and the admissions office are on the first floor, and lower Galpin is the locale of assorted meeting and social functions. The Wishart Museum of Art, located in the tower, houses exhibits of campus and professional art.



Bruce Stuart, Chuck Smith, Dale Meyer, Tom Sanford, Stuart Strickler, and Dave Vandersall examine the vase on the steps to the art gallery.



Joan McDonald and Vera Jarrell wait in the ante-room to the dean's office while waiting to speak to Mrs. Golder, Dean of Women.

Connie Boney, Clark Weygandt, Carol Gamble, Joe Kisabeth, Pris Cortelyou, David Wolff, and Jack Pozenel pay their bills at the treasurer's office.

The ceramics display in the art gallery intrigues Donna Harbison, Dick Watts and Marilyn Major. The art gallery is on the third floor of Galpin.





Studying in the smoker is an easy way to combine business and pleasure. Billie Luttrell, Margie Fox, Nancy Brinker, Sue Stewart, and Joan Mellen crack the books.



Ben Wetter, Margy Rice, Joan Leasure, and Ann Thomson get a ride from John Moore in his convertible. In November, John's car is a bit drafty but still sporty.

Hoover Celebrates Its 79th Year

The charm of age belongs to Hoover Cottage, built in 1895 and the oldest dormitory on campus. It houses the younger members of the college community—the freshman women. Hoover's sturdy walls survived the fire of 1901 and the building is still the largest and most popular freshman women's dorm. Its 74 residents have the advantages of a central location combined with privacy. Hoover is a self-sufficient unit governed with the help of a housemother and two junior residents, and containing a parlor, smoker and dining room for the use of its occupants.

Although Hoover has become a tradition over the years, the annual influx of new minds and new ideas has kept it young in appearance. The monthly fire drills down the old metal escapes are reminders of its age, but the sight of a modern convertible filled with laughing students beside its steps indicates the Hoover will still be here in 1975.

Bobbie Wallace, Suzan Swarts, Ann Neu, Liddy Funk, Jo Kennedy, Pat Young, and Kay Briggs hold a private fire drill in case wooden Hoover ever starts blazing.



Dick Stefanek and Donna Kay Briggs Spend a Quiet Afternoon in Hoover parlor. When there is nothing to do, what better way is there to pass the time?





Signing a petition for freshman senator are John Whitney, Bruce Coen, Jim Smith, Sandra Puls, Dick Adams, Diane Eckert, Molly Duffell, and Bill Whitney.



Braden Speer, Franklin Hull, Nancy Moore, and Barb Wheeler hand over their class dues to the class treasurer. The money was spent primarily on the Freshman Formal.

Freshmen Hold Fall Elections

The elections which took place early in October emphasized the importance of getting into the swing of college life. The frosh cooperated admirably, signing out petitions for more than twenty-five candidates for class officers, senators, and WSGA members. By the use of colorful posters, name tags, and even by advertisements on dining room napkins, the Freshmen campaign managers strove to acquaint class members with their candidates and to bring about their election. Freshman enthusiasm was proved by the record turnout of voters at the polls outside the dining rooms.

The frosh officers met soon after their election to begin their task of organizing the class as a whole.

Millie Hawken, Sue Thorne, Beth Irwin, and Jane Joachim take out petitions for class officers.



Bill Kardos, Dave Jameson, Dave Groth, Bill Sheckherd, Pete Mortensen, Dwight Miles, Dick Baragry, and Don Hatch listen at a Douglass dorm meeting.





Most student offices at Wooster are elective offices. Voting are Jo Kennedy, Lynn Bonneville, Phyllis Kerlin, Bev Mellon, Cathy Gemuenden, Jeanne Henderson, Peg Carmany, Ann Neu, Bobbie Wallace, and Jean Herbert.

Dorms Organize for Social Events

In addition to organization as a class, the freshman dorms organized separately, electing officers and social chairmen to guide the year's activity. Douglass, freshman men's dormitory, held a Carnival complete with booths, prizes and entertainment this year. Its profits helped to finance the Douglass Formal in the spring. Hoover gave a formal dance, and Bowman, Westminster, and Miller combined to sponsor another formal. Various other parties, sock hops, and picnics were planned by small groups within the class for the entertainment of their friends.

Freshman officers for 1952-53 were Scott Craig, president, Bob Marshall, vice president, Jane VanderVeer, treasurer, and Sandy Siegfried, secretary.



Dick Watts (right) is the representative from one section of Douglass to the Douglass Council, a group of representatives concerned with dormitory problems. Dick is talking over some of these problems with his constituents Boni Zajbert and Hobart Campbell.



Ready to place their order, Marion Emke, Bob Ward, Roger Rasooli, Ebe Blakeman, and Ruth Ann Ashbaugh gather around the counter at the Student Union.

Union and Shack

The Student Union dome is the only present-day reminder that the building once served as an observatory. Now anyone who has a few moments to waste is welcomed into this friendly building with its friendly atmosphere. On Friday and Saturday nights the tables and chairs are pushed back to allow for free dancing, sponsored by the Student Senate.

In contrast to the clear air of the "U" many prefer the cozy, smoky "Shack" just off campus for a cigarette between classes or a hand of bridge in the evening. The juke box beats out a steady rhythm and the patrons consume Gus' coffee in great quantities. On Sunday mornings the Shack is the perfect place to get a late breakfast, or stave off the hunger pangs that strike so often during church.



Don Morris and Alan Patterson stop for a talk outside the Shack with Emily Krejci, Ann Bent, and Yvonne Hardy.



Harris Cohen, Bill Morse, Marian Shaw, and Marce Lea play a game of bridge. Though it may be raining outside, it's warm and snug inside the Shack.

While Judy Lytle mops the floor and Debbie Daniels dusts the bed, Sue Henderson rests her eyes with a little light reading.



Everyone pitches in to help Allen Wollenburg make his bed. Allen, Bill Lang, and Ed Triem have a hard time getting out the bumps.



Dorm Chores

One of the disadvantages of living away from home is having to keep the "home away from home" looking neat and clean. The freshmen men find that their rooms are dusted and rugs swept for them once a week by the college cleaning staff, but that there are still beds to make, desks to keep clean, and laundry to pick up. On the creative side, they take great pains to decorate their rooms with pennants, posters, calendar art, roadside signs, or any other art objects that fall into their hands. The women, on the other hand, have to do all their housework themselves. Dorm chores are one of the lowliest ways that the college trains its students in accepting responsibility.



Sara Dunn and Pat Young struggle with a pair of clean drapes while Elizabeth Funk gives the furniture a quick brush-off.

John Youel, Bill Stoops, and Bob Humphreys decorate their room cheaply with old posters, pennants, and almost anything else that falls into their hands.



Playing pool in Douglass basement is a popular pastime for Broni Zajbert, Jack Gwynne, Bob Christy, Bob Buchanan, Steve Burgess, Hobart Campbell, and Pete Zonneville, (shooting). A ping-pong table is available too.



Douglas Hall vs.

Billy Jim Crawford, Warren Crain, Don Reiman, John Mann, and (seated) Jerry Carlisle and Walter Owensby break out in a heartbreaking rendition of "Shantytown" as Stan Frey plays the piano in Douglass Lounge.



Fun Indoors While

Ron Herrett, Ward Barr, and Paul Alexander make the air ring with old-fashioned harmony. A typical Douglass trio consisting of "uke" and three mono-tones is likely to assemble at any time.





Jane VanderVeer, Sig Harrison, and Mary Ann Hudson play bridge in Hoover smoker. The smoker is usually full of girls and smoke. It doubles as a study and recreation room.

Hoover Cottage



A mixed group enjoys a little singing at the piano in Hoover parlor. Pete Crosby and Jenny Kendrick are seated while Sandy Siegfried, Ed Cairns, Bill Nielson, and Alida Ward crowd in behind them.

It's Winter Outside



Bridge again, this time at Westminster. Barb Jekel, Shirley Jones, and Lis Heckel prepare to bid while Nancy Hough hands down sage advice. Bridge and boys prove the great timewasters for the women of the college.



Don Hamilton, Burney Refo, and Don Bodager walk up College Avenue to University. A typical Wooster winter has set in, with alternate snow and rain, freeze and thaw.



Evan Davis, Nancy Geiger, and Bie Damron wait for a checkup at Hygeia.

The Fall Passes and the Freshmen Become



Virg Musser, Lee Lybarger, Mary Lois Evans, Jan Bayer, Elmi Senior, Margaret Carmany, Scott Craig, and Bev Riley just "set" on Taylor steps.



Heading over to Hoover from Kauke after morning classes are Cathy Germuenden, Ester Unziker, Louise Smith, Barb Cushman, Karen Krull.

Judy Baggs, Sally Davis, Betty Watts, and Charline Whitehouse leave Hoover to exchange their dirty laundry at Holden.



Round the Chapel drinking fountain are Sandra Jones, Lee Markus, Bob Haas, Abby Kleine, Bob Humphreys, Lacy Phinzy, and Dan Collins.

Ed Moore, Jeanne Herbert, Joan Lloyd, and Eleanor Keep stop for keys at maintenance.

Full-Fledged Scots

Hoover porch—Mary Alice Leeper, Emily Harding, Jan Ackerly, Jo Ann Brown, Sally Smith, Patty Green, Charlotte Wiegand, and Kathy Griswold.

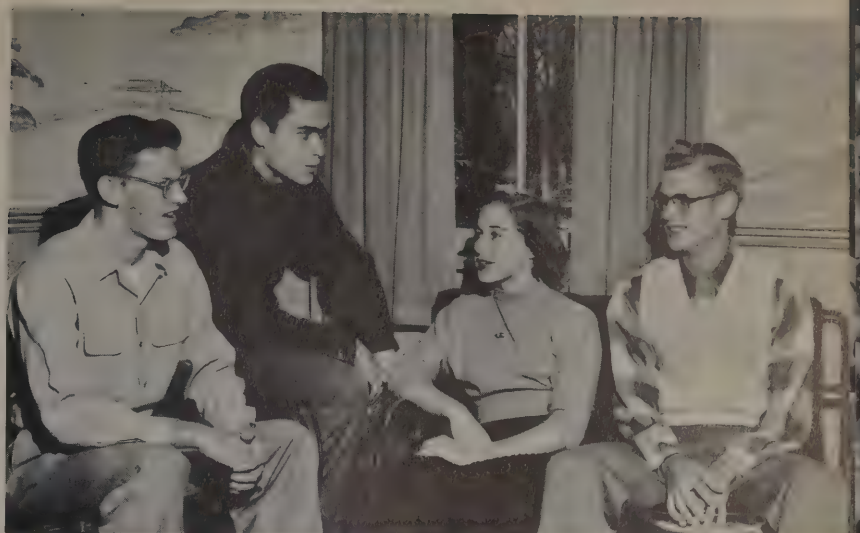


Down Kauke walk; Sue Starling, Jean Ralston, Barb Klinger, Mary Ann Waitneight and Liza Kyle.





Seated in the Union, the officers of the Sophomore class, Bud Barta, treasurer, Fred McKirachan, president, Peggy Gribben, secretary, and Wes Chall, vice-president, discuss the problems involved with being an executive.



Sophomores Struggle Through Another Day

Over a single summer, last year's freshmen have become college veterans. They bear the weight of their new dignity easily, however, and keep a carefree, active spirit that is refreshing to upperclassmen and freshmen alike. In other words, they are now typical sophomores. Do they fit the universal stereotyped conception of what a sophomore should be? Sophomores on the hilltop can no more be fitted into a stereotyped mold than can any class at any school, for each individual really is just that—an individual. Nevertheless, the sophomores have acquired and (hardest of all) maintained that elusive quality, "the collegiate air." They are just a little brash, a little over-confident, and a little all-knowing.

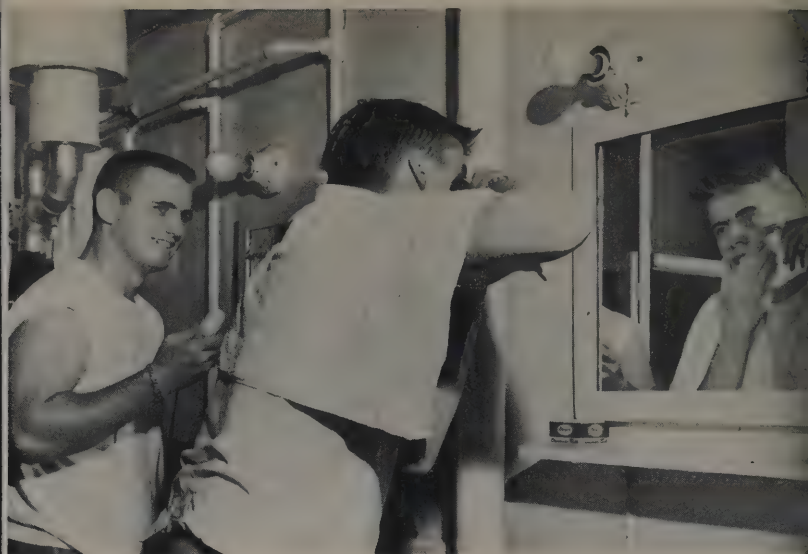
This year's sophomore class has 261 members, 139 men and 122 women, and is second in size only to the freshman class. By tradition, the sophomores have several specific campus jobs to do every year. Of course one of these is hazing the freshmen. This year's class kept this tradition well, but its members also pitched in as sympathetic "big brothers" and "big sisters" in the freshman counseling program. Even more important was another traditional sophomore task, that of kicking life and zest into everything they do and transmitting that energy for living to the people around them.



Lee Hazel, Sue Comstock and Judy Fowle stop for a chat with Jack Dowd, Dale Dixon, and Derrill Smith in the Union doorway. The *Index* picked this group as typical of the Sophomore class at Wooster or anywhere else.



Milt Khoobyarian, John Parker, and Steve Hogenboom still look a little sleepy as they hurry downstairs to breakfast at Kenarden.



For the residents of the units, morning begins with the campaign against the beards. Don Byerly watches Tom Kelly wrestle cheerfully with his safety razor.

Morning Comes Too Early For Most

In one respect the college sophomore is no different from his parents, his fellow students, and his professors. He hates to get up. All people are brothers at 7:00 A.M. Whatever the method of waking be, by alarm clock, buzzer, breakfast or an urgent nudge in the small of the back, it is not pleasant. Once up, however, there is no backing down. All over the dorm, cold feet patter towards the steaming washroom, shower enthusiasts break out in unmelodic song, razors nick tender hides, and curlers snarl in stubborn hair.

Up and dressed, the next problem is breakfast. Some do, some don't. Breakfast has its quota of cheery souls as well as many whose dispositions are as curled as the bacon. Cafeteria style breakfasts are the rule for both men and women. After breakfast, most students either head back to their rooms to wake their sleeping roommates or rush to make their first hour classes by 7:45. From all over campus, the long trek starts to Kauke, Taylor, Severence, and Scovel. Another day has begun.

The girls who live at Korner Klub have to walk to Holden for breakfast, but these girls do not seem unhappy about it. Helen Townsend, Betty Hughey, Amy Vandersall, Janet Bolgard, and Sue Keller are just starting their morning "hike."





While they wait for their next class, Harry Cornish, Don McFalls, and Dave Searfoss soak up a little morning sunshine. The steps to Kauke, the central classroom building, make perfect seats.

Marian Meyer, Bill Keene, and Jo Hunke hang out Mr. Moore's window to watch the parade of students changing classes.



Early Morning Classes Prove Painful



Three unit residents are hurrying off to class. Eliot Tunison, Dave Shields, and Dave Lucas leave T-7 for a full morning of classes.

Above left: Joy Hadaway and Anne Walline are on their way to their second-hour classes. A glance at the Kauke clock tells them they still have plenty of time.



Left: Margaret Pardee, Jan Mackey, Cynthia Kimber, Don Byerly, and George Kim descend the center staircase of Kauke Hall after first-hour classes.



Betsy Sands, Joy Hatfield, Cynthia Kimber, and Marthy Ann Roberts enter just before the Chapel doors close.



Like generations of Wooster students, Dave Custis, Carol Narrance, Martha Crow, Gardiner Weeks, and Dorie Huber "meet at the Rock" after Chapel.

Chapel Time Brings

Right: Bob Hull, Jim Lindsey, Lou Lemke, and Dona Scholl cut chapel for breakfast and a few minutes relaxation at the Union.

Lower right: Erik Olsen, Ed Westlake and Bob Gerberich lean on the radiator at the back of Chapel as they wait for the singing of the hymn to begin.

Below: Nancy Gimber resists the urge to sleep in Chapel; Mary Scott, Betty Lindsey and Frank Merrill "relax."





Chapel time is mail time all over the campus. Dave Privette, Dick White, and Dave Shields receive their daily quota of letters from home.

Education, Inspiration, Entertainment

At 9:35 the bell calls students and faculty to the chapel for a half-hour program on any of a thousand topics. As soon as second hour is over, groups of students migrate from Kauke and the smaller classroom buildings toward the Rock for a few minutes of conversation before the doors are closed, the hymn is sung, and chapel begins.

Each day the program is different; guest speakers relate stories of their work and experiences, or faculty members discuss any topic about which they feel inspired whether or not it concerns the subject they teach. Sermons, musical performances, or even Sadie Hawkins Day campaigns are typical of the mixture of entertainment and serious fare offered in chapel. The variety of subjects make chapel an education in itself; it is an opportunity to absorb painlessly an education outside the classroom.

Each student is required to attend chapel on an average of three times a week. Those who cut may go to the Union for a late breakfast, crowd into the Shack for a cigarette, or study in the library, a quiet place to finish up an assignment or review for a third hour test.

As the hands of the clock near 10:15, groups of students again move across the campus toward the classrooms. This half-hour interlude has been a welcome and profitable break from the morning routine.

Descending the chapel stairs from the balcony, two Wooster coeds, Jean Martinetti and Ruth Treadwell, pause momentarily before continuing on to their third-hour classes.





Jo Hunke, Paula Hykes, and Mary Munger collect last year's *Index* from Reed Geiger in the *Index* office.

Under the big elms in the Quad, Lee Beamer, Carol Cobb, Mary Liechty, and Blake Moore take advantage of Wooster's beautiful campus on a sunny fall day.



Beside the usual posters, lists are posted in center Kauke for Student Senate activities, out-of-town trips to musicals and plays. Syb Austin and Jill Fisher sign on the dotted line.

Keeping up with the latest news, Mary McAlpine, Dolores Ross, Ned Peachey, and Lou Lecocq read their favorite papers.



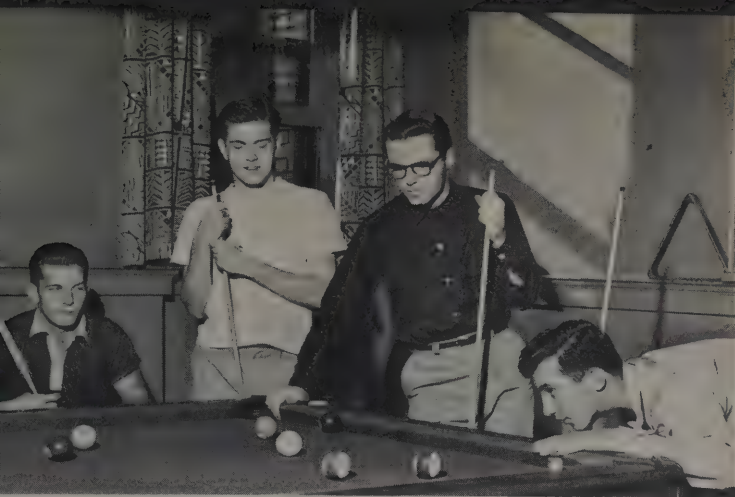
Morning Maneuvers

For the most part morning means classes, but perhaps the most enjoyable moments of the A.M. are those scattered periods between classes and during free hours.

Errands are done, and the morning paper gets a quick review in the library. Steadies meet after an hour apart, and the students who skipped breakfast head for the Union and cinnamon toast or for the Shack and coffee. For a considerable number of students, moments like these provide time to catch up on day-to-day classwork or to do some last minute cramming.

Neil Frick and Arlan Heiser check on chapel cuts at Galpin Hall. Each student is allowed eighteen chapel cuts per semester.





Above left: Dale Beckler, Pete Van Voorst, Bill Hauschild, and John Roncone play pool in Kenarden before fifth-hour classes.



Bridge comes before lunch down in Holden smoker. "Dummy" Judy Speer advises partner Dot St. Clair while Phyllis Tozier and Janet Lea arrange their defenses.

Midday Munching

Lunchtime comes none too soon for most students. Classes have a way of sharpening appetites, and the Food Service must try to satisfy every palate. The women of the college must eat on campus in one of the four dining halls, provided for them. Most of the men eat their meals in Kenarden dining hall, but may eat off campus to take advantage of this chance to choose what they want when they want it. Other students earn their meals. Board jobs are a common and accepted means of support at Wooster.

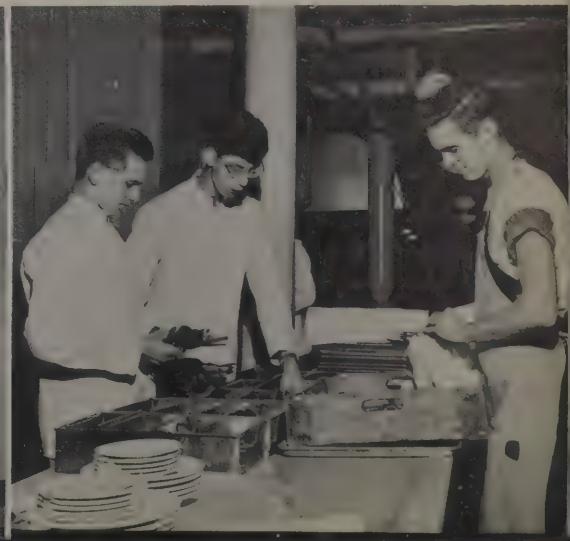
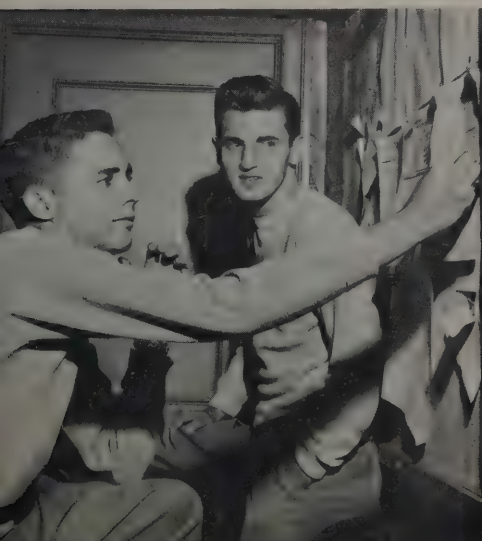


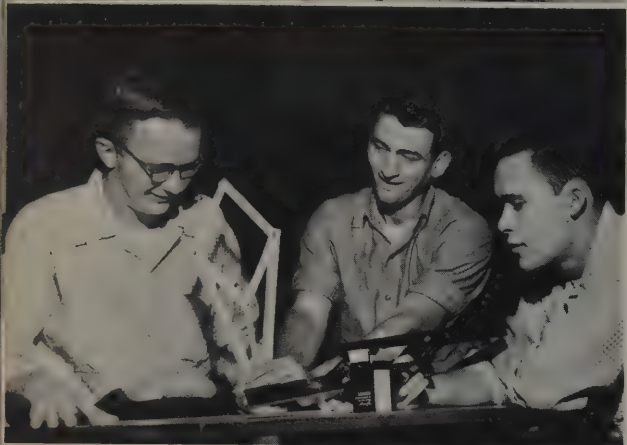
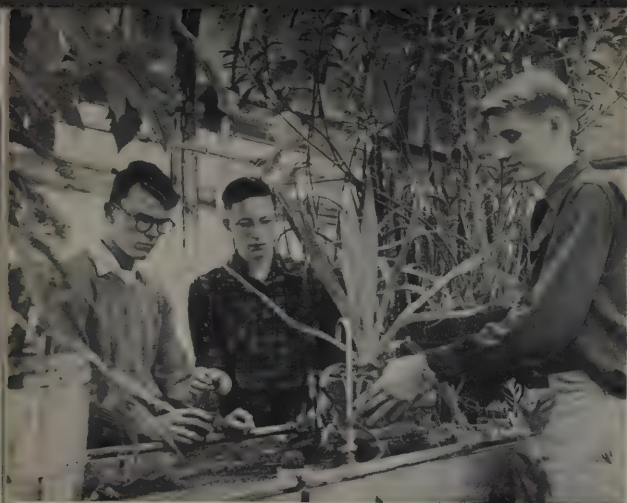
It is lunch time at Kenarden and Howard Leister, Ellis List, Ned Martin, Bill Fleming, Steve Hogenboom, Dick Rice, and Bob Wettstone are first in line as the double doors are opened into Kenarden dining hall.

Ralph Ely and Stan Slater check the announcements on Kenarden Bulletin board, while signing up for sophomore *Index* pictures.

Mary Ellen Tarn and Ann Hill hurry in through the front door of Holden after fourth-hour class.

Lunch time is a time for work for some college students. Here we see Dave Vandersall, Bill Kardos, and John Kirk drying the silver at Kenarden.





Above: In the greenhouse, a glassed-in addition to Scovel Hall, Bob Salyer and John McAnlis watch Jim Wilson move a potted plant into the sun.

Below: Mechanical drawing students, like Joe Harris, Dan Emmett, and Fred McKirachan spend many afternoons in the mechanical drawing lab on the second floor of Taylor Hall.



With mixed emotions, Carol Cobb, Shirley Scott, Bob Davies, Nan Schneider, and Bill Chapman wait for fifth hour to begin in a Kauke lecture room.

Scovel Hall is the home of the Geology and Biology departments. Stu Hills, Sally McComas, and Eleanor Fullerton examine one of the Geology department's structural charts.



Jerry Messina accompanies Iseli Koenig at the piano while Iseli practices her singing lesson.

Afternoon Classes



The Chemistry library is the ideal place for Jim Wilson, John Ammer, and Tom Gustin to do research.





Peggy Brackein, George Bowers, and Barb VanVoorst talk over their career problems with Mr. Barrett. Mr. Barrett will give them the right answers if anyone can.

Vocational Guidance Is A Big Job

From his office in Lower Kauke, Mr. Paul Barrett makes his influence felt all over the campus, for he is Wooster's career counsellor. After years in the give-and-take world of industry, he "retired" in 1949 to the quiet of the Wooster hilltop. Personally popular, he finds time to make many friendships among the student body, and to serve as scout for the Scot football team. He has made career counselling a scientific program which includes all the modern testing devices, personal talks and advice, rack after rack of the written word, and for seniors individual interviews with potential employers. Under his guidance, Wooster students have available a complete and forward-looking program of job counselling.

A special feature of the career program at Wooster is Career Week. This year the Career Week Committee, composed of representatives of the departmental clubs, YWCA, and WF, and headed by Bob Voelkel, brought to the campus speakers from a variety of occupations for informal conferences and discussion groups with interested students. The entire career program proved a popular and valuable way to plan for the days ahead.

The Career Week Committee sets to work early in the year to lay plans for March when the Committee, with the help of Mr. Barrett, will bring vocational representatives here to speak to and meet with interested students. Committee members are, Bob Voelkel, chairman, Dave Conrad, Bill Hannum, Paul Storm, Warren Tatool, Jim Lindsay, Joanne Ferguson and Alice Holloway.





Galpin Hall is the place to go for information, records, or deans. Mary Richards and Betty Jane Fawcett ascend the steps to the administration building.



Bill Voorhis stops for a moment to talk with Nancy Hunter and Mary Crow, seated in front of the library.

The Afternoon Marches on - -

Classes are over for the day, but there are plenty of chores to be done. Some head down the hill to the barbershop or to the laundry. Some risk getting their hair cut by the campus barbers, or use their own elbow grease to rinse out stockings, blouses, socks, or the shirts in the nearest washbowl.

Though cleaned once a week by college personnel, rooms, it seems, are always in a state of disrepair, and are eligible for cleaning. Still, there are better things to do with the afternoon than to spend it working. The smokers and "wreck rooms" are busy all afternoon, as groups congregate for cards, good talk, and a little fellowship. The library slowly fills with students. Some are studying, some are not. The chairs near the paper and magazine racks are always full, while stacks are sprinkled with browsers and notetakers.

Sitting in front of a Taylor unit, Tom Peters, Garner Odell, and Jim Crow soak up the sun while they study. Built during World War II, the units are "temporary."



Kenarden single rooms are easily crowded. Don Hartsough has to sit in the window when Jack Dowd and Sam Siskowic enter his room to do a little mid-afternoon "goofing off."





Marlene Fray and Sally Comin try out a new record from the files in the Music room where lovers of good music can do their studying while listening to recorded classics.



Coming out the back door of the Union, Mimi Strouse and Alice Demmler, Ardith Spierling and Fran Bauer indulge in mid-afternoon ice cream cones. Union ice cream is unbeatable.

Working, Playing, and Living

The Union is a popular gathering place for a short coke and a juke box recording, and the prices are reasonable too. For smokers and coffee drinkers, the Shack is the place, just off campus. Right next door to the Union, the bookstore sells much more than its name implies. Many trips downtown are saved by the bookstore's assortment of school supplies, soap, birthday cards, magazines, pens, school pennants and souvenirs. Inside those same walls are a post office branch, and a bank operated for the students. Studying is never out of style, and four solid hours of cracking the books usually leaves the evening free. This policy has a lot of adherents who spend their afternoons at their desks. When studying seems impossible, the solution is often a good long walk. The woods of Highland Park are a magnet to restless students on the warm windy days of late spring and early autumn.

Elwood Eakin and Don Strauss browse through the new issues. It is always crowded around the library's magazine rack for the chairs are comfortable and the magazines are the latest.



Marilyn Shepler waits to get money from Mrs. Lautenschlager, manager of the Bookstore bank, while Glen Burroughs and Jo Ann Pence wait in line.





Barbara Brewster and Jean Mountain watch the Scots baseball squad come from behind in a big game.



Dave Donald and Wes Chall are perched on the gym steps. The gym is one of the favorite campus hangouts for men and women alike.



Awaiting the decision of the coin-toss are Jack Purcell, Bruce Reeves, Ron Duncan, and Bob Schneider as they choose up for a quick game of basketball down in the cage.



Lois Arney, Annette Kerr, Judy Williams, Florence McCleod, front, and Lou Ann Unzicker, Ann Anderson, and Elsa Sommers, back, are holding down the sidelines at an intramural football game. These contests always draw interested coed spectators.

Everyone Participates in Sports

Taking advantage of their free afternoon time are Marcia Harper, Nancy Harris, Julie Null, and Helen Davis as they leave their studying and try their luck at hitting a golf ball.

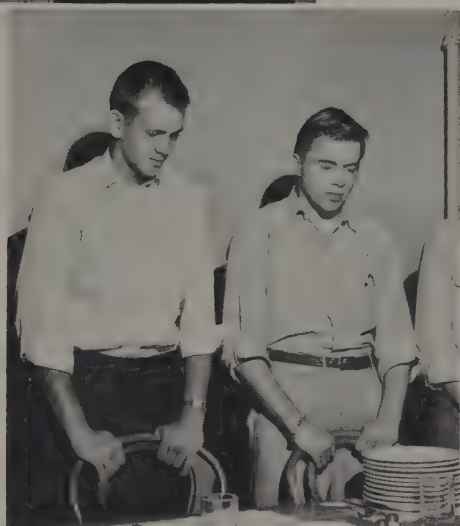


Some of the members of the fifth hour gym class, Ed Eberhardt, Lee Beamer, Dave Donald, Duff Tucker, Pete Van Voorst, and John Roncone stand at attention while attendance is taken.



Top left: Marilyn Roth sticks her head in the door to see if Jean Bonnell is ready for dinner. Their dining hall is downstairs in Lower Holden.

Middle left: Eliot Tunison and Tom Kelly bow their heads as grace is said by the dormitory head resident before the evening meal begins at Kenarden.



Middle left: Three fifth-section members are relaxing for a few minutes before mealtime. In their section rec room are Bud Barta, Ed Smith, and Ad Smith.

Bottom right: It's dinnertime in upper Holden dining room. Marian Meyers fills the water glasses for Eleanor Wilson, Frances Dupcak, Polly Graham, Mary Jane Tenny, Nancy Waters, and Carolyn Venable.



Dinnertime at Last

The day wears on; migration back to the dorms begins. Lounges and "rec" rooms begin to fill with talking, laughing students. One of the most pleasant interludes of the day is approaching. It is dinnertime again.

Proposals for coed eating have been made and voted on for the last twenty-five years, but each successive proposal raises fresh interest and heated arguments. Although the student body voted down such a plan early this year, the issue is far from dead. Discussions still go on, and alternative plans are advanced. Enthusiastic backers will probably keep trying until they find some plan that the greater majority of the students will accept, or until a central commons for all students eliminates the separate dorm dining rooms.

Jean Mountain tries to persuade Chuck Eaton that she is ready for the show at last. Chuck has just made himself comfortable with a good magazine.



Ginny Clark, Nancy Allen, and Joan Tannehill are waiting their turns as Marge Walklet signs out at Holden Desk. Signing in and out is rule number one for the coeds.



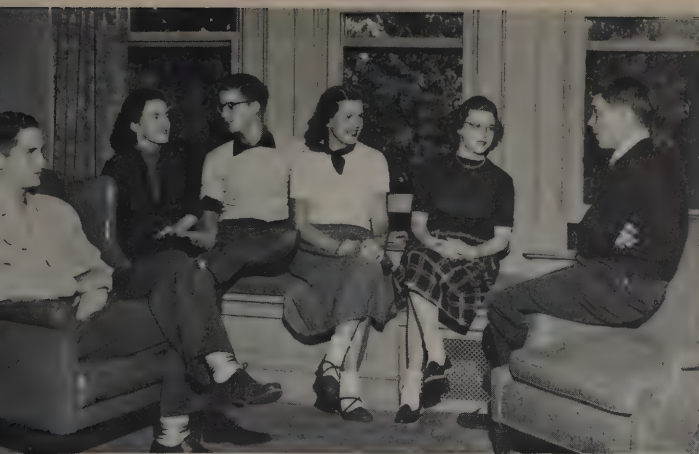
Library, Holden, Movies and Union



Dates at Wooster are definitely on the casual side. On weekday nights, the big question for everyone is "to study or not to study?". When the answer is "Yes!", the date usually ends up at the library. Presumably the purpose of a lib date is the mutual enjoyment of the acquisition of knowledge, but, rightly or wrongly, most lib dates are more social than academic.

Starting about 9:15 students begin to gather in the Union. They come from lectures, recitals, play rehearsals, club meetings, choir practice, and most of all from study at the dormitories or library. For many people, the evening snack at the Union is habitual. From all over campus they come together for the biggest voluntary social gathering of the day.

Couples who are pinned or going steady fill the library's basement reserve rooms on weeknights. Stu Hills tries to do some philosophy with the help of Willie Smith.



Top left: Bob Clark, Shirley Scott, Bob Shirley, Nancy Mutch, Sylvia Dick, and Bill Sudduth are enjoying themselves talking in Holden parlor.

Below left: Dick Morey, Lucy Junkin, Faith Omans, and Chuck Eaton sign out books at the check-out desk in the library.

The library anteroom serves as a catch-all for books, coats, and has a drinking fountain and a bulletin board. Marjory Wright, Hidemi Takeshita, Barb Ghormley, and Shirley Cox prepare to leave.



All Are Fine For A Weeknight Date

A movie date is usually good exercise; for automobiles are not allowed on campus without special permission from the dean of men. It is a mile downhill from the campus to downtown Wooster, but every weekday night, dozens of couples walk that distance to see a movie at one of the town's two theatres. The balcony is the special province of college students, and up there they feel free to comment on the picture and chew popcorn.

Dating at Wooster is unusually inexpensive. Since the college is relatively far from the bright lights of downtown, most dates are on campus. Perhaps the cheapest evenings of all are dorm dates, with the girl furnishing the hospitality. All the girls' dormitories have parlors in which men and women congregate to sing, play cards, or just to talk.



Seated in a booth at the Union, Jan Metzger, Willie Smith, Verne Dannemiller, Peg McClelland, Jim Crow, and Molly Kaderly are happy to take a break from studying.



Dorm life can be painful for the unsociable, but Harry Sargeant is happy to be torn away from his studies by Bill Grambergs and Bill Gurley. Physics can't compete with the record player.

Down in Holden smoker, Bayne Cherami, Ann Walker, Dita Shamel, and Marge Fullerton relax after a hard day with the books. The smokers in the girls' dorms are the equivalent of the men's "rec rooms" in Kenarden as places to get away from it all.



Hanging drapes is not an exciting way to spend an evening, but it is a job that must be faced. Nancy Schneider and Elinor Welsh bedeck their annex room.

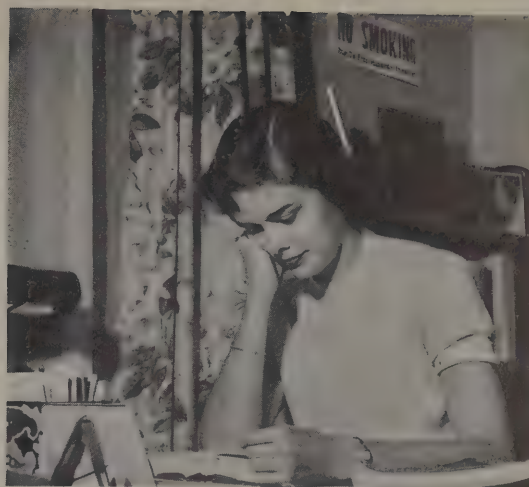


Washing and ironing are chores only for energetic coeds who choose to do their own laundry. Betty Romig, Natalie Schneider, Peg Gribben, and Erla Lewis are busy in the laundry room at Holden.





Studying isn't always easy, but mutual cooperation usually helps facilitate matters. Sylvia Deitrick and Rith Ann Ditman go over their notes together.



Elinor Welsh settles down to spend the evening with a good book—her biology text. She has found that studying is a necessary requisite to the acquisition of good grades.

The Day Ends All Too Soon

The pace of the day's activity slows down, the Union is quiet, the library is dark, and slowly the students return to their rooms. Now the thousand little things that need doing are usually accomplished—letters written home, socks washed, shoes shined. Groups gather in smokers and rec rooms, and talk begins. The day is reviewed and judgment is passed on its success. The groups grow; the talk becomes louder and the smoke thicker. Ignoring requests for a fourth for bridge, those who have tests the next day reluctantly close their doors and make a valiant effort to concentrate. At last the lights go out, and the dorm is quiet. Meetings, dates, classes, and studies are over and so, too, is another day in the life of the sophomores.

And so to bed . . . Jim Jolliff remembers to set his alarm for 7:00 A.M. and first-hour class. Tomorrow will be another day.





A Year with the Juniors

IN MANY ways 1952-53 was just another year for the juniors and Wooster. Same dances, same studies, same Wooster weather, and, in some cases, even the same exams made this school year much like every other one. It is not the sameness that they remember, however. The junior class remembers what history books may call "The Great Election of '52" and the immense welling-up of American feeling for Eisenhower, representative of a party never in power during their lifetime. They recall the death of Stalin, and the fearful waiting for the announcement of his successor.

On a more personal level, they experienced the advent of I. S. and noted administration promises for new men's and women's dormitories. A group of them flocked downtown to the railroad station to watch Mr. Truman stop off for church one Sunday morning. They remember cheering and screaming as Coach Shipe's football team lost but one game, and Mose's wonder boys made a game try to retain their basketball championship. They recall the defeat of a coed dining plan and the struggle with the administration over compulsory church attendance. The juniors can look back and remember social high points like the Gum Shoe, a host of formals, including the all-school Christmas and Spring dances, Homecoming and Color Day, with the feeling that 1952-53 was a year to remember after all.

Junior class officers are: treasurer, Tom Wise, president, Paul Clark, and vice-president, Chuck Harper. Secretary Dotty Rylander transferred between semesters.



Student Senate: (around the table) Sandy Wishart, Bob Mathewson, Jean Mountain, Dick Brubaker, Phyllis Kerlin, Harriet Refo, Sarie Litle, Bob Atwell, Marilu Darone, Whit Weihe, Mike Winfield, Mark Allen.



Student Senate and S.F.R.C. Rule

The Student Senate is a body representing every student on campus through a system of popularly elected class senators. For several years the Senate's primary job has been to organize and direct a social program that will win the interest and acceptance of the majority of the student body. Each year the Senate sponsors Color Day, the Gum Shoe Hop, and Homecoming as well as the Christmas and Spring formals and a variety of smaller all-campus events. Particularly important among this year's projects was the pushing through of a new Senate constitution and the final enactment of a coed dining plan to go into effect next fall.

The Student-Faculty-Relations Committee can only make recommendations, but it is the only important official organ through which students and faculty can exchange their views. This year, S. F. R. C. also got a new constitution. In addition, it provided a place for debate of two explosive issues—compulsory church attendance, and the "cut" system.



S.F.R.C.: (around the table) Dick Brubaker, Miss Kaslo, Mr. Smith, Harriet Refo, Bob Atwell, Dean Taetsch, Marilu Darone, Mrs. Golder, Whit Weihe.



Director of Dormitories, Miss Kathryn Peters, shows the new dormitory plans to Reed Geiger, INDEX editor.

At last student hopes for new dormitory facilities are about to be at least partially fulfilled. Work on two new buildings, one for men and one for women, is scheduled to begin this spring. The Otelia Compton Dormitory for women has been in the planning stage for several years. The men's building was made possible by a gift of \$300,000 from an unannounced donor. In announcing the gift, President Lowry said, "We are very grateful for this new help to the cause—one of the very top gifts Wooster has ever received."

Two New Dormitories Are to Begin Going Up

On this map of the campus, the circles indicate (1) where the new men's dormitory will go up, and (2) where the new women's dormitory will be built. The map's distortion of sizes prevents adequate representation of the buildings' outer dimensions.



The College of Wooster Campus

1930



Marilu Darone

Homecoming Queen 1952

During the game, Queen Marilu chats with her escort, Whit Weihe, in their special box. Each class is represented in the ceremonies by a queen's attendant and escort.



Homecoming 1952

Reminiscing about the 1952 Homecoming Weekend, brings back thoughts of crisp autumn weather, yellow chrysanthemums, the faces of old friends and family, the Scot band marching over the hill, the victorious football team, the Homecoming dance and play. The program began officially on Friday morning when President Lowry introduced the trustees in chapel and the portrait of Professor emeritus Neill O. Rowe was unveiled in Merz Hall. Friday evening there was a pep rally on Babcock field, a performance of the Homecoming play, "The Swan," in Scott auditorium, and the Queen's Ball held in lower Babcock. Saturday was homecoming at its height. The stadium was filled early with visitors and students who watched the arrival of the Scot band, the Freshmen escort, representing the graduated classes, the cheerleaders and finally the 1952 Homecoming Queen, Marilu Darone, with her escort and court in attendance. During half-time the winners of the dorm decorations contest, Holden for the women and Douglas for the men, were announced and the trophies awarded. The Wooster victory over Denison added to the glory of the day. After the game, a reception was held for alumni in Babcock followed in the evening by the Homecoming dance and the final performance of "The Swan."

Douglass Hall won this year's prize for the best decorated men's dormitory. Holden won the women's competition.



Homecoming brings alumni flocking back to the campus. Brough Jones' father and mother came from Lakewood, Ohio to see Brough and the Wooster-Denison game.



Don Hartsough supervises as Blake Moore, Diane Eckert, Liz Heckel, Peg Bracken, and Steve Hogenboom prepare to leave for Muskingum.



This group of Bowman girls is all prepared with box lunches for the long Migration Day trek.

Fall Brings Old Grads, Truman, and Dads

Instruction began on September 18, five days after the freshmen had arrived for "Orientation Week." Eight faculty members returned this year from leaves of absence and among the new students were twenty who represented twelve foreign countries. September passed rapidly with the freshmen mixer, pep rallies, the WAA square dance and picnic for freshmen girls, senate movies, and girls' clubs teas. As students and teachers settled down into the fall grind of classes, radio WCW went on the air with a varied program schedule, the student senate approved a record-high budget, and a delegation of students and townspeople met President Truman at the Wooster railroad station one Sunday morning.

Tom Shaffer, Liz Beer, Bob Kerr, Benita Biswas, and Warren Tatoul wait for the crowd to collect before the Allegheny game.



The stands in Severance Stadium were filled to capacity for the Homecoming game and several others through the season.





Bob Martz, Shirley Beardsley, Tom Wise, Pat Taft, Marge Kurth, Paul Clark, Elise Murrill, and Jack Simperts at the Holden formal.



The Christmas Formal is rivaled only by the Spring Formal as the outstanding all-school dance of the year.

Scots Migrate, Dance, Play Lil' Abner

Beginning with girls' clubs rush parties and initiations, October activities included the Freshmen-Sophomore Bag Rush, Homecoming Weekend, a Wooster-in-India dinner and the election of class officers. As part of his kingly duties, Al Swift, king of the Sadie Hawkins Dance, sent a royal greeting to Queen Elizabeth II of England and received a formal acknowledgement addressed to "Livingstone Palace." A Y.W.C.A. banquet, the Dad's Day play and football game, the Sophomore-Junior formal, a debate with two representatives of a British debate team, and the concert presented by Mischa Elman, violinist, highlighted the fall social season.

Ellsworth Swift is crowned king of Sadie Hawkins Day by Sam Siskowic. He beat out Mcfinnis McClyde for the honor.

Daisy Mae (Tom Johnson) and Mammy Yocum (Rose Marie Husney) won a costume prize at the Sadie Hawkins dance.





Real enthusiasm marks the Dads' bench as the Scots score. The fathers are introduced at half-time on Dad's Day.



President Harry S. Truman rides down Liberty Street on his way to worship at the Baptist church.

"The Christmas Carol," Tree Trimming, Herald

Mary Lou Smyser, Bunny Hughes, and Jean Laurie study for finals. Jean believes that relaxation stimulates the brain cells.



Back From Vacation

Reb Drummond, Jack Simperts, Gary Wilson, and Tex Elliot while away the hours before a final test.





Kay Stimson, Carolyn Compton, Dotty Rylander, and Viv Smith leave a Sunday evening orchestra concert.

Arrival of Christmas



Betty Gwynn and Janet Brandon enviously watch Jane Wyckoff pack up for Christmas vacation. Jane lives in Wooster, so it is a short trip home for her.

Exams Push Social Life Out of Sight

Fred Cropp, Paul Shanabrook, and Dave Petterson try to get some studying done, but Grant Uhl (foreground) has other plans.



It is zero hour at last for Mary Leigh, Ross Gooch, Cynthia Stetson, Dick Danielson, Larry Drewry, and Dave Russell.





Bill Wyckoff cleans out the car.



Pat Gamble, Mickey McFadden, and Marcia Lizza start to the Laundromat.

Jay Cox, Brough Jones, and Chuck Harper mail laundry cases at the "U."

A Morning's Snooze, Shopping,

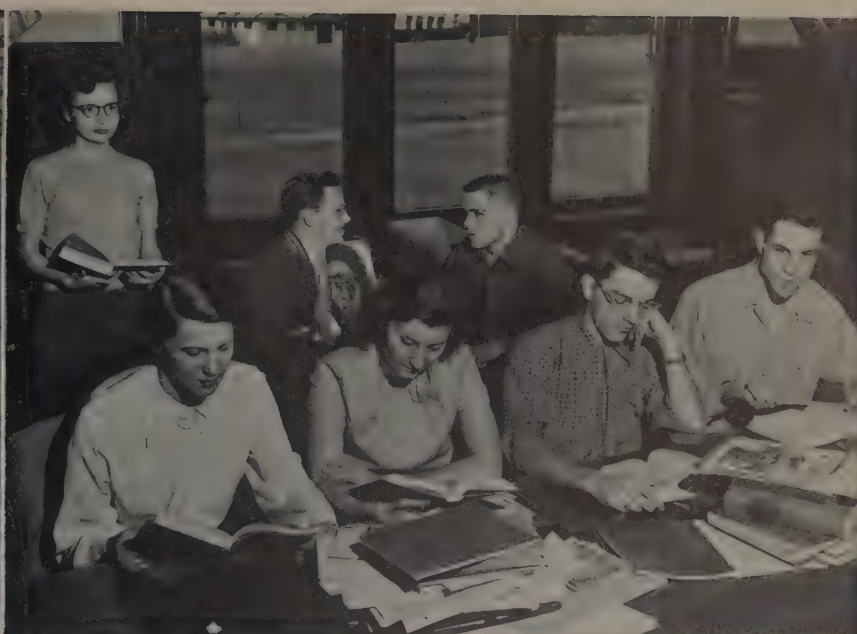
Carolyn Wedge, Jan Coble, and Joan Grupe whip up a cake in Westminster kitchen.

Pat Mack, Marty Kersey, Sue Carmany, Joyce Fernandez, and Donnis Birchard (seated) and Lorrie Margitan and Ruth Peterson (standing) cheer their favorite intramural basketball squad.





Spring weather spurs Jo Slocum and Alice Holloway into meandering around Wooster's backyards. The first sunny weather creates a "walkathon" spirit in most students.



It may be a nice day outside but studies call. Filling a corner of the library on Sunday afternoon are Marilyn VanMeter, Sue Bookmiller, Dale Karp, Helen Davis, Jim Rogers, Don Haskell, and Gordon Hall.

Cleaning, "Goofing Off," a Movie Date, and Saturday is Over

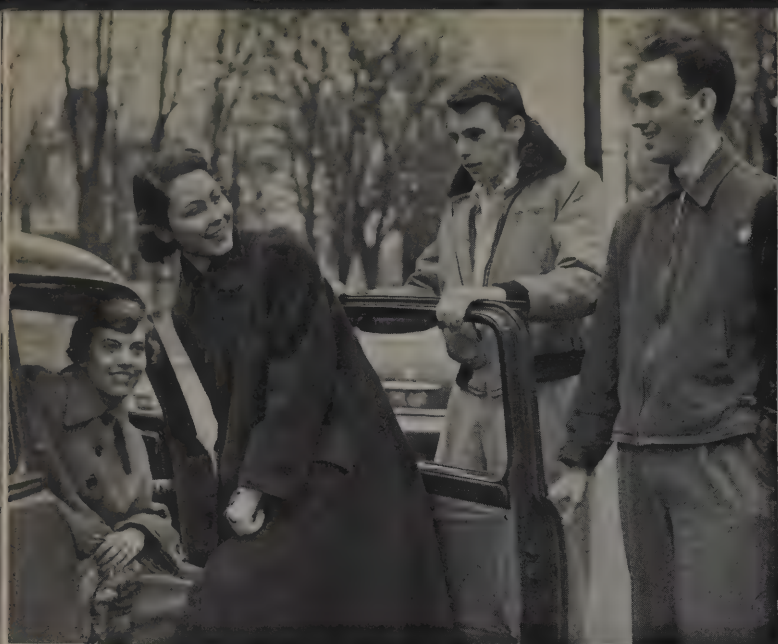
Marian Davies, Maryanna Young, Mildred Bradley, Peg Ballard, Barbara Frautschi, and Betsy Jordan start over to the Union from Holden for a late Saturday morning breakfast.



Saturday is a wonderful day. No one *has* to do anything. Usually there is I. S. to catch up on, a book report to write, a history test to prepare for; usually, the morning is spent in bed, the afternoon in shopping, cleaning, or "goofing off," and the evening at the show with "the boys" or a date. Saturday is a free day, a dividend spent recklessly. Monday looks a long way off.

The day really begins after lunch when the College begins to come alive. The men parade out to Kenarden parking lot with buckets of water and lots of rags while the women roll up their sleeves and begin running the dust mop under their beds. Saturday is also a good day to get hair cuts, decorate for dances, stock up on food, and wash out socks.

After dinner, there is a mad race for the showers and wash bowls, electric razors hum and bobby pins are removed. Suddenly all is quiet. Hours later the rooms begin to fill again. Groups huddle together for a leisurely rehash of the evening's events. Finally the dormitories are quiet again.



Elise Murrill, Joan Panner, and Janet Harder impatiently wait for their late dates to come. Who says it's the girls that make grand entrances?



Fran Park and Harry Wright play the gentlemen and hold the door for Sue Jacobs and Mary Lu Logee. Most girls are not lucky enough to date a fellow with a car.

The girls had better hurry. Don Cartmell, Dale Kitzmiller, and Pete Blickensderfer wait for their dates to descend Holden's stairs.



Saturday Ends

Frank Rotella gets help from Bill Hannum in dealing with a balky tie. Frank is racing the clock to make his 7:00 P.M. date.

Sunday afternoon means relaxation for Gordon Roadarmel, Dick Brubaker, and Bill Prouty as they take it easy down at Livingstone Lodge.

Sunday Begins

Sunday breakfast in the Shack keeps these girls going until church is over. Harriet Refo, Sylvia Buttrey, Fran Ishii, and Shirley Beardsley fuel up for the morning.

Entering Westminster Chapel are: *First Row:* Derry Brown, Mary Mehl, Heather Munson, Willie Bowman, and Lyn Price. *Second Row:* Bev Scheidmantle, Will Franklin, Maud Griswold, Bob Stults, Bruce Withers and Jo Ann Ferguson.

Peg Batterman, Marge Kurth, Kitty Macauley, Mary Whitworth, and Diane Lawrence absorb all the latest news from the comic pages of the Sunday paper.





Dave Filsinger, Judy Jones, Tom Springer, Dick Swain, and Barbara Gwynn enter the library entrance hall. The library reading room is open on Sunday afternoons as a convenience to students.



The Sunday evening meal is served cafeteria style. Phil Schneider, Jack Pursell, Steve Hogenboom, Erik Olsen, and Don Hartsough pass along the counter.

Church, Dinner, Loaf, Supper, Hit the Books and

Sunday is really a day of rest. Required church attendance occasioned a violent controversy this year, but despite the administration's troubles with enforcement and acceptance of a toothless rule, more than half of the students turn out anyway to hear the Rev. Blackwood in Westminster chapel or trek to one of a score of different churches in Wooster. Sunday dinner means required "dress-up," dinner music, and maybe chicken. Afterward, the Sunday paper having been assiduously digested, the groups in the smoker or rec rooms bring out the cards for bridge or head upstairs to hit the books. The pinned and steady couples gather in the library or, if the sun is shining, head down the road to Highland Park. Supper in the evening is cafeteria style. Books, the movie downtown, Westminster Fellowship, and perhaps a concert in the chapel are the usual alternatives of what to do on a Sunday evening.

First hour comes very early on Monday mornings, so every good Junior is off to bed for eight hours of sleep before the eternal round of classes starts again.

Bill Wycoff, Don Frankman, and Bryan Underwood hold their breath while Ken Gregory tries to coax his jalopy into action. With the top down and rumbleseat open the boys are ready for a spin.





John Eby and Rachel Collins have a Sunday evening snack at the Farm Dairies.

Eleanor Brackett, Peg Casteel, and Ginny Howe wait outside the theater for their dates to buy tickets.

The Weekend is Over

Judy Yoder, Jo Harper, and Sylvia Ramsay are ready for tennis.

Bob Martz, Al Moss, Tom Wise, Lee Butts, and Paul Clark "goof off" after Sunday supper.

Corki Snuffer, Mimi Fitch, Barb Bourns, and Pat Caskey play bridge.





Bruce Stuart, Stewart Strickler, John Muir, and Bill Whiting decorate for a Seventh section informal dance. The freshmen gave this dance for the upper-classmen.



Boyd Cook, Kitty Macauley, Paul Bushnell, Dot Lyon, and Jim Loehlin pass through the refreshment line at a Seventh informal. The sections can not spend much money for food, but what there is is good.

The Snow Melts, Section Formals Begin, and

Many of the faculty are regular attendants at the basketball games. Two of the better known members are seated in the first row, President Lowry with Mrs. Lowry, and Coach Shipe of the football squad.



Seven of the male faculty members sing French songs during the intermission of the performance of *Tovarich* by *La Comedie Francaise*.





Along the sidelines at the Seventh informal, Don Hartsough, Peg Gribben, Nan Schneider, Vern Dannemiller, Steve Hogenboom, and Barb Brewster finish off cake and punch.



Don Hatch, Barbara Van Voorst, and Jean Longley empty the bathtub of the soap Westminster Fellowship asked students to contribute. The soap went to Europe where it is very scarce.

Couples Get Pinned, as Spring Hits the Campus

Bob Hull, B. A. Ellis and Bev Riley, wait their turn to "bowl" at the Y.W.C.A. carnival in the gym. Milt Khoobyarian rolls a strike down the middle.



Three blackfaced Bowman girls polish boots at the Y.W.C.A. carnival to earn money for their dorm. Bill Hauschild is one of the first to get the treatment.





Spring Comes

Spring came and brought with it the habitual rainy Wooster weather. It also brought a crowded calendar of events. Every musical organization had a program prepared. Career conferences popped up continuously through the month of March, and dramatic productions continued to roll out of Taylor Hall. New editors were picked for the 1953-54 *Voice* and *Index* and when the Red Cross appealed for financial support, Wooster surpassed its goal.

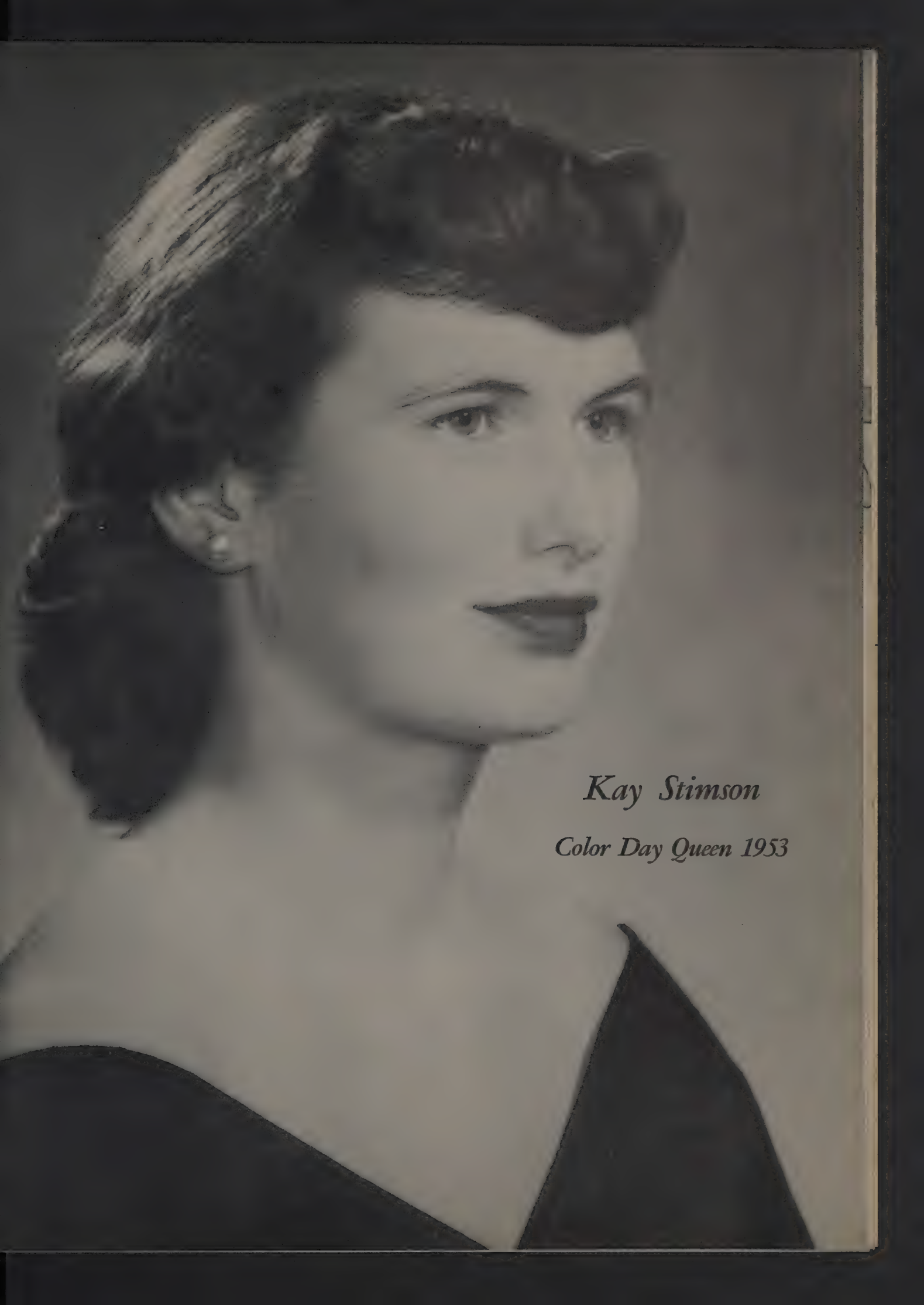
The Ford Foundation rated Wooster twenty-fifth in the nation "in the production of scholars" and Robert Frost lectured in the Westminster Chapel. In chapel students heard a series of lectures on liberal education. At the four-college mock U. N. Assembly, held at Ohio Wesleyan, a large Wooster delegation debated the question "Resolved: That France's Treatment of Tunisia be discussed by the General Assembly."

Queen candidates for Color Day were nominated, and scripts for the pageant were submitted to the Senate. Finally, Miss Kay Stimpson was chosen by the vote of the students to be the forty-second queen to reign over Color Day festivities. The earliest Color Day was originated in 1905 by students and since that time, the idea has grown to its present proportions as a gigantic student and alumni holiday. Complete with pageant, play, athletic contests, queen, and traditions, Color Day needs only a sunny day to make it an assured success.

George Brewer and Lee Butts pick up their programs at the Shark's Review from Ginny Moore, Mary Elliott, and Benita Biswas.

Miss Townsend, Mrs. Lautenschlager, Mrs. Hofmann, and Miss Bush play bridge at the A.A.U.W. benefit in lower Babcock.

When spring arrives everyone tries to get outside. Betsy Jordan and Bill Wyckoff absorb the spring sunshine.



Kay Stimson

Color Day Queen 1953



Senior Class officers were Dick Duke, president; Dave Augspurger, vice-president; Lyn Mouser, secretary; and Vivian Tuttle, treasurer. Dick and Dave were both economics majors, Lyn specialized in history, and Viv achieved a joint major in history and French.



Seniors Leave the Hilltop Behind Them

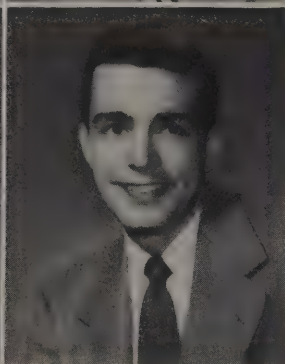
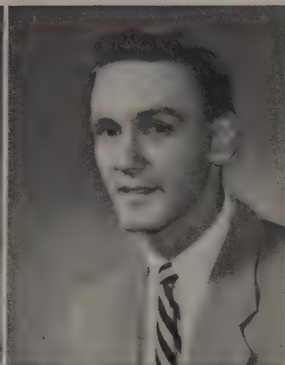
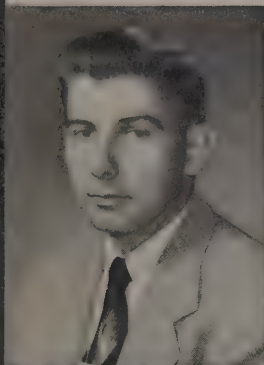
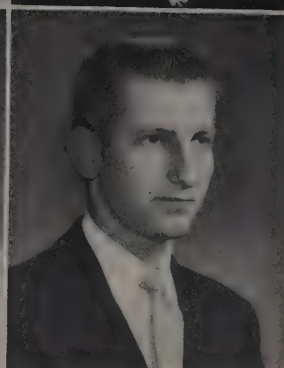
As proud parents and friends stood under the tall historic elms of Quinby Quadrangle, the over two hundred members of the class of 1953 marched firmly up onto a temporary platform to receive a leather-bound folder encasing a sheet of fine white paper. This document attested that these men and women had fulfilled the necessary requirements for graduation and a bachelor's degree from the College of Wooster. But to these men and women the four years of life at Wooster had meant more than counting credits toward a degree. They had been years of fun, of creativeness, of erecting a good basis on which to build the future. Those years had been a small but important part of the whole of the mind's adventure, that adventure in living that lasts a lifetime. The experiences gained, the friends made, the values found, were not always fully understood or realized by these seniors as they left the college campus but most of them would return soon to see old friends, to catch up on current activities, and to remember and appreciate the Wooster of 1953.

MARGARET BELDEN ABBOTT
Akron—Physical Education

ROBERT MARK ALLEN
Fairmont, W. Va.—History

ANN ANDERSON
Rochester, N. Y.—History

ROBERT EDWIN ANDERSON
N. Hollywood, Cal.—Chemistry



THOMAS WESTLEY ANGERMAN
Monongahela, Pa.—Geology

ROBERT DAVISON ARCHIBALD
Girard—History

ELISABETH EHRHARDT ATWELL
Wooster—History

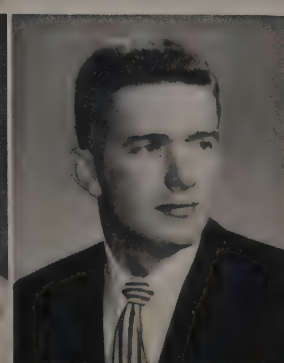
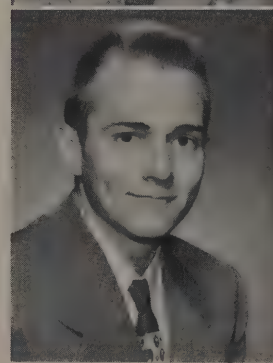
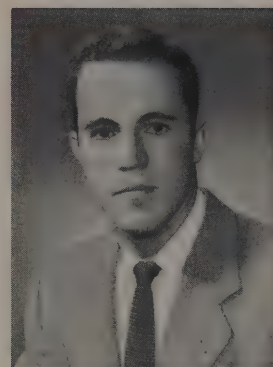
ROBERT HERRON ATWELL
Wooster—Political Science

DAVID MAHER AUGSPURGER
Rockford, Ill.—Economics

RONALD EDWIN AUSTIN
Oil City, Pa.—Philosophy

JAMES INWARD AVIGNONE
Leonia, N. J.—History

ROBERT ORR BAAB
Orrville—Biology

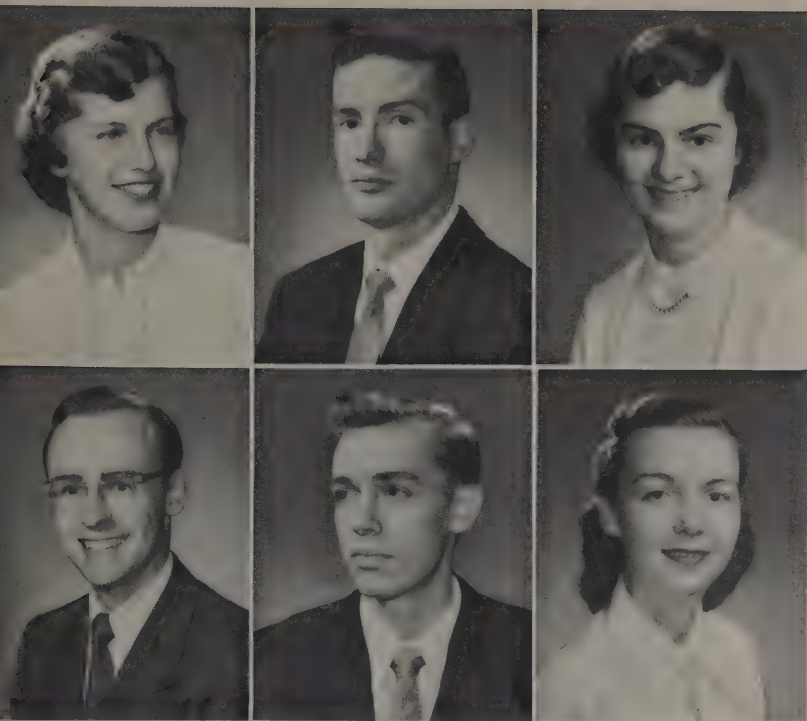
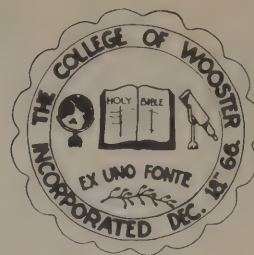


MARGERY LOU BAKER
Canton—Speech

MARY CAROLYN GRIMM BANGERT
Cincinnati—Music

JEAN WILLIAMS BANGHAM
Wooster—Biology

LOREN KEITH BEACHLER
Wadsworth—Economics



FREDDY JOAN BEAMER
Painesville—Sociology

BRUCE FREDERICK BECKER
Terrace Park—Economics

MARGARET ANN BEEKEL
East Cleveland—Economics

DONALD BELL
Wooster—Philosophy

GEORGE EDWARD BENDER
New Philadelphia—Psychology

MARLEEN BENGEL
Buffalo, N. Y.—History

Class of 1953 leaves behind—

Books and Teachers

TIMOTHY TAYLOR BERCOVITZ
New York, N. Y.—Political Science

CONSTANCE BERG
East Moline, Ill.—Spanish

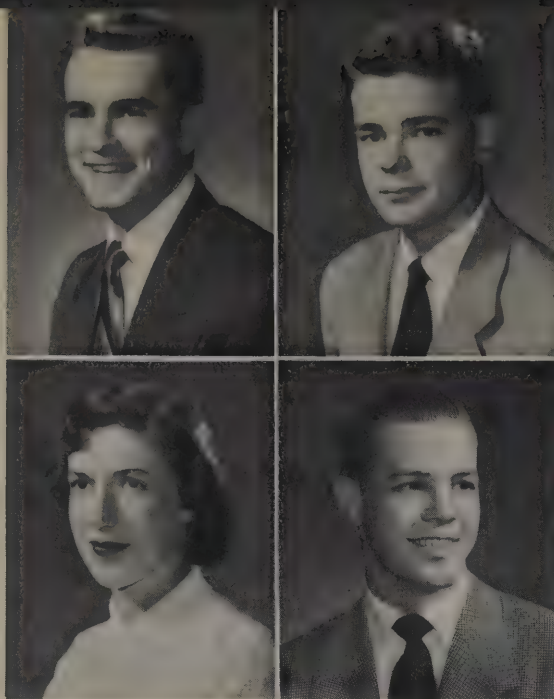
PATRICIA ELLEN BLOSSER
Wooster—Biology

ELIZABETH FRANCES BLUMBERG
Chevy Chase, Md.—English

RONALD LAWRENCE BORNHUETTER
Haddonfield, N. J.—Mathematics

WARREN EUGENE BOVENKERK
Glen Rock, N. J.—Biology





HAROLD WINFIELD BOWMAN
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Psychology

GEORGE BREAKWELL
Mason Town, Pa.—School Music

CAROL RUTH BROWN
Caledonia, N. J.—Sociology

CHARLES HAMPTON BROWN, JR.
Washington, D. C.—Economics

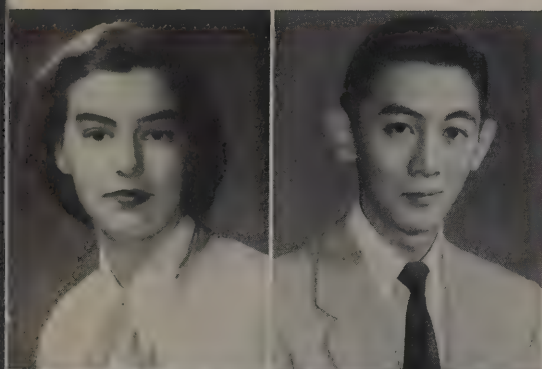


DONALD BROWN
Winchester, Va.—Sociology

GEORGE LEWIS BUCKBEE
Stamford, Conn.—School Music

JANE BUDROW
Lewiston, N. Y.—History

GERALD PAUL CALAME
Flushing, N. Y.—Physics



MARY LOU CARMER
Summit, N. J.—History

ROBERT M. CHANG
New York, N. Y.—English

JOHN DALE CHASTAIN
Massillon—Political Science

TATIANA CHIRIKOV
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Political Science

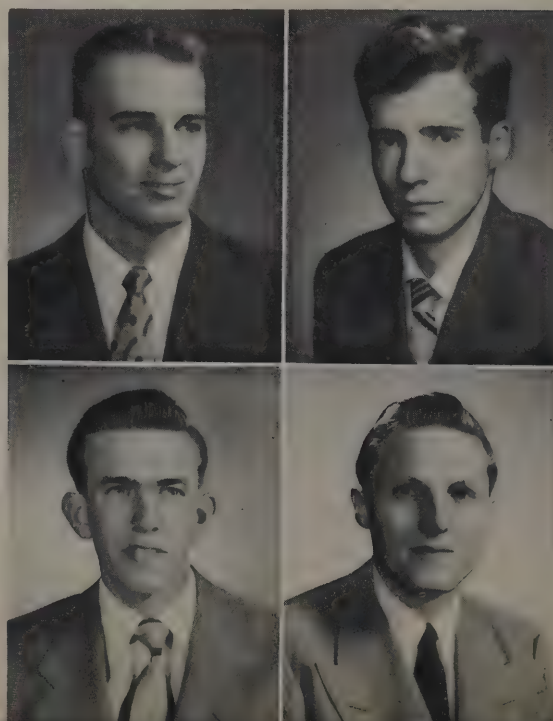


JOE SCHIEL COMPTON
Cincinnati—Chemistry

DAVID CRAWFORD CONRAD
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Economics

BOYD WILLIAM COOK
Wooster—Chemistry

FRANKLYN TEXLER COOK
North Olmstead—Psychology



EUGENE LIONEL COX
Seville—History

MARION LUCILLE DARONE
Erie, Pa.—History

DANIEL CLAYTON DEARMONT
N. Baltimore—Political Science

CHARLENE CRIM DERGE
Defiance—History

JAMES ALARIC DILGREN
Fairport Harbor—Political Science

GEORGE RICHARD DOERBAUM
Richmond Heights, Mo.—English



Sandy Wishart plays the gentleman for Georgia Leary as they "take off" from Babcock Parlor.



KENNETH McCLELLAND DUFF
Camden, N. J.—History

RICHARD McCURE DUKE
E. Cleveland—Economics

LORETTA OWEN DYER
Shaker Heights—Economics

MARJORIE MAY EAKIN
Kingsville—Art



MARIE EVELYN EBY
Smithville—Music

MARY ELIZABETH ELLIOT
Watertown, N. Y.—Sociology

LUCILLE IRENE ELLSWORTH
Orrville—English

BERNICE ENGMAN
Wooster—Spanish



DONALD ROGER ERICKSON
Girard—Political Science

NANCY ELLEN EWING
Olean, N. Y.—Psychology

JOHN NEVILLE FARMER
Wooster—Biology

RONALD EDWARD FELTY
Ironton—English

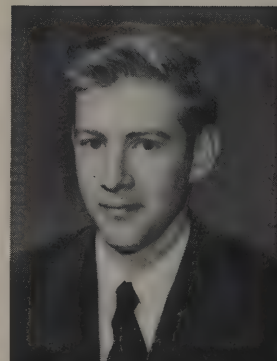


JOHN ASHLEY FITCH
Leonia, N. J.—History

KATHERINE LOUISE FITCH
Sidney, Neb.—Sociology

CARL EDWARD FLEMING
Lakewood—Chemistry

WAYNE FOX
Weirton, W. Va.—Biology

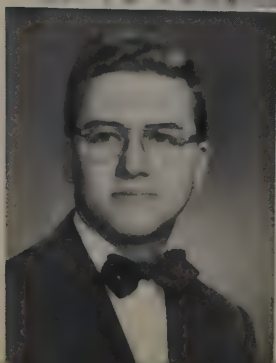
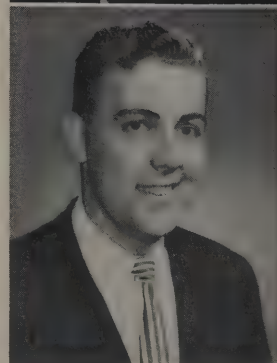


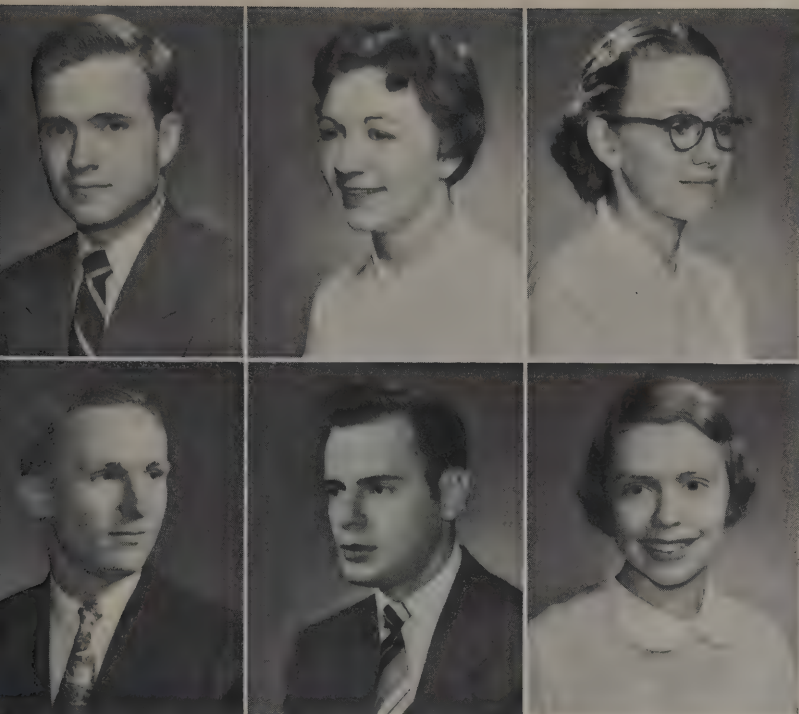
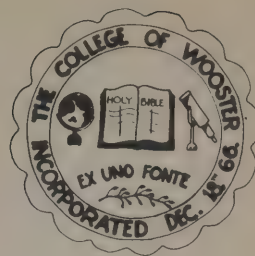
JO ANN EDITH FRAVEL
Mt. Vernon—Physical Education

THEODORE ROOSEVELT FREDLEY, JR.
Waynesburg—Economics

ARTHUR EDWARD FRENCH III
Washington, Pa.—Philosophy

PRISCILLA GALLINGER
Rochester, N. Y.—Sociology





WILLIAM HARRIS GARDNER
Batavia, N. Y.—Political Science

IRENE PATRICIA GILMAN
Sussex, N. J.—English

BETTY MAE GOFF
Scarsdale, N. Y.—Chemistry

JOHN ELWEN GRAHAM
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Chemistry

GENE WILLIAM GRAVES
Oak Harbor—Political Science

GWEN LAURIE GRIFFITH
Cincinnati—Speech

Class of 1953 leaves behind—

Good Friends, Good Times

ROWLAND GUILFORD
Drexel Hill, Pa.—Speech

JOHN RICHARD HARLAND
Phelps, N. Y.—Sociology

MOLLY MACKAY HARMAN
Sugarcreek—Biology



FRANK MARSHALL HAYS
Wooster—Political Science

JOHN STANDISH HAYWOOD
Wooster—Physics

JOANNE ELIZABETH HELWIG
Youngstown, N. J.—Music

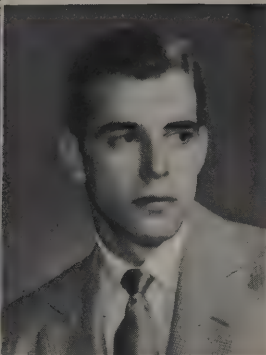


DONA JEAN HILL
Rocky River—Music

LOIS ANN HILL
Arlington, Pa.—Political Science

HERBERT QUIMBY HIMES
Sunbury—Mathematics

JOHN HERBERT HOLT
Poland—Economics

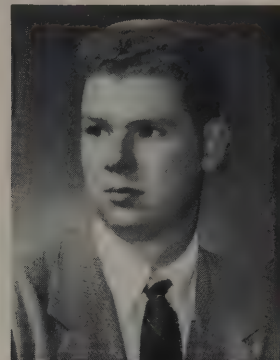


ARTHUR RAYMOND HOOK
Bay Village—Speech

ELEANOR LOUISE HOPKIRK
New Rochelle, N. Y.—Music

RUTH SPAUGH HORTON
Framington, Mo.—Sociology

GERALDINE JEAN HOSKINS
Oak Park, Ill.—English

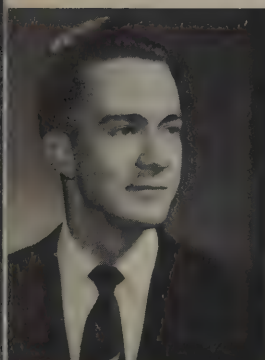


THOMAS ARTHUR HUGHART
Morgantown, W. Va.—History

ROSE MARIE HUSNEY
Rochester, N. Y.—Biology

BARR PUTNAM INGLE
Rochester, N. Y.—Economics

MARJORIE ANN JILLSON
Grosse Pointe, Mich.—Religion

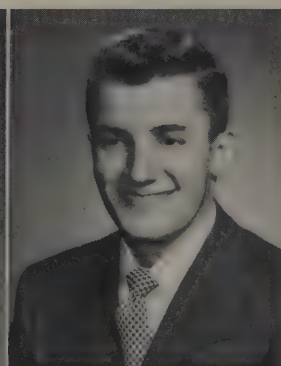
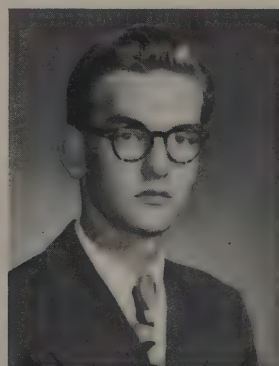


JAMES ALFRED JOHNSON
Wooster—English

RUDOLPH JULIUS JOSEPH
N. Brunswick, N. J.—Economics

BERYLE LINNAEA KALIN
New Orleans, La.—Phys. Ed.

ALEX WILLIAM KANOCZ
Fairport Harbor—Chemistry



JAMES WESLEY KARDOS
Wooster—Sociology

JOHN KEAY KEITT
Madison, Wis.—Economics

C. DONALD KEMP
Watervliet, N. Y.—Philosophy

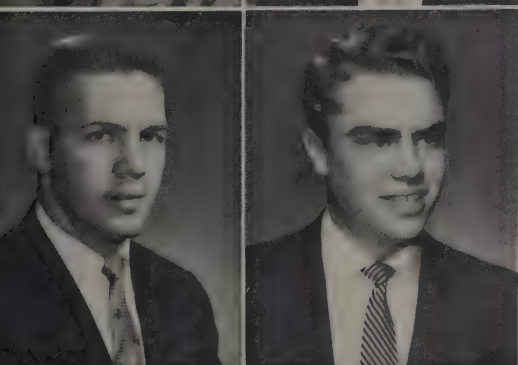
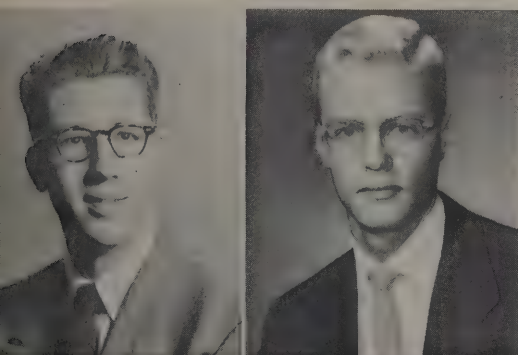
HOWARD DEAN KING
Wooster—Political Science

MARCIA LOU KLEREKOPER
Detroit, Mich.—English

NORMA JEAN KRAUTER
Bucyrus—School Music



Georgia finds out too late that a date with Sandy includes helping him with his I.S.



ROBERT WILLIAM KURTH
Cedar Rapids, Iowa—Psychology

BARBARA RUSSELL LANGDON
White Plains, N. J.—Biology

GEORGIA MARIE LEARY
Glen Ellyn, Ill.—Sociology

DONALD HEATH LEBER
Wooster—Economics



ARTHUR STEPHEN LETOHA
Wooster—Physical Education

PRISCILLA Y. E. LING
Honolulu, Hawaii—Sociology

SARA JANE LITTLE
Washington, Pa.—Economics

MILDRED EUNICE LOEHLIN
Akron—Religion



RICHARD WILLIAM LOMAS
Lakewood—Chemistry

ARTHUR WILLIAM LOUCH
New York, N. Y.—Political Science

NANCY ANNE LYNCH
Cincinnati—English

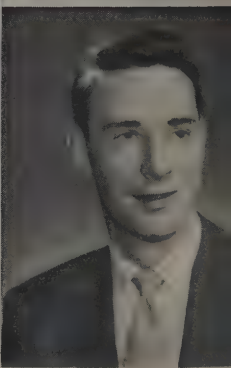
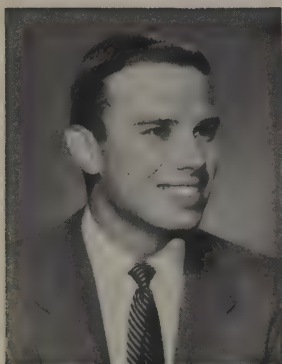
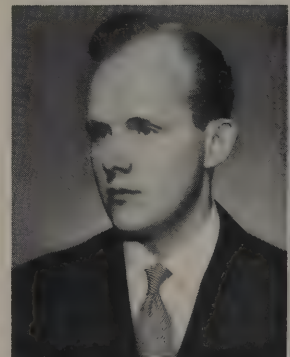
DOROTHY MOORE LYON
Wooster—Art

HARRIS CLARK MCCLASKEY
Trenton, N. J.—Philosophy

PATRICIA ANN MCCLELLAND
Ravenna—Political Science

CAROL ANN MCCOOL
Ashland—Music

DAVID MALCOLM MCDOWELL
Wooster—Political Science



DUNCAN OLIPHANT MCKEE
Bradford, Pa.—Political Science

FRANK WILLIAM MCKEE
Wooster—Political Science

CAROLYN WESTON MACARDLE
New Rochelle, N. Y.—Psychology

DORCAS BOWMAN MACKAY
Fort Wayne, Ind.—Music



EDWARD MALIN
Wilmington, Del.—Phys. Ed.

VIRGINIA JOY MARKER
Dalton—Sociology

NANCY FOLSOM MARTIN
N. Plainfield, N. J.—Art

RICHARD WILSON MARTIN
Brookfield Center, Conn.—History

JEAN MARGARET MATHEWS
Urbana, Ill.—Religion

RICHARD CARL MAY
Lima—Economics

Class of 1953 Leaves Behind—

Activities, Accomplishments

ARTHUR MILTON MEISSNER
Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.—
Political Science

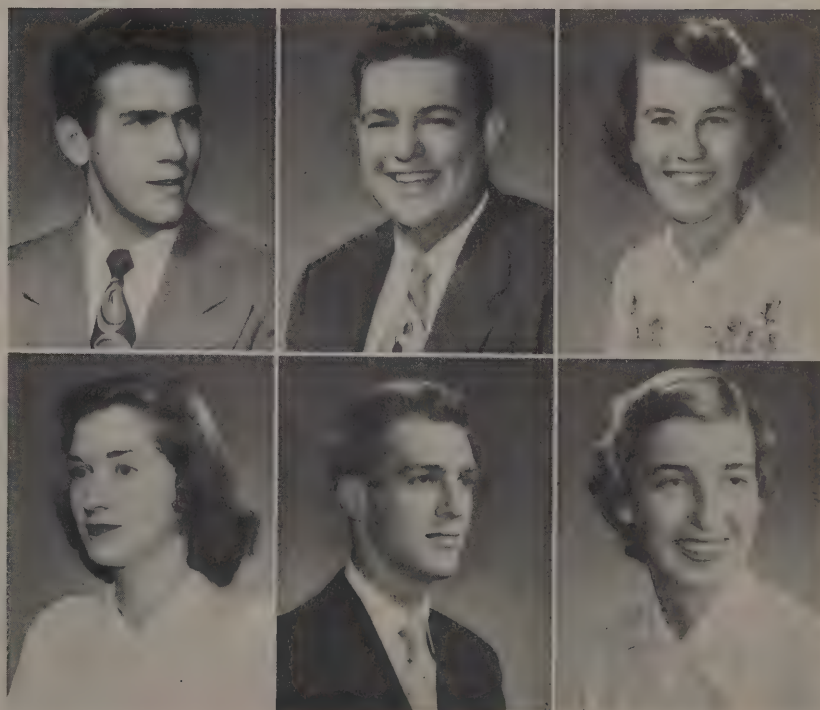
D. DUANE MELLON
Duquesne, Pa.—Political Science

JEANNE E. MILLER
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Sociology

BETTY JANE MITCHELL
Fredericksburg—Speech

WILLIAM COLEMAN MITHOEFFER, JR.
Cincinnati—Philosophy

VIRGINIA ANN MOORE
White Plains, N. Y.—Spanish



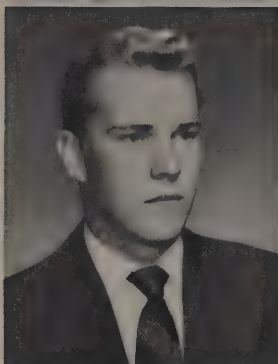


KATHERINE PAMELA MORRELL
Oakland, N. J.—Spanish

BETTY LEE MORRISON
Albuquerque, N. Mex.—Speech

PHILIP OTTO MORSE
Jamestown, N. Y.—Economics

BARBARA LETITIA MORTENSEN
Greenville, Pa.—Music

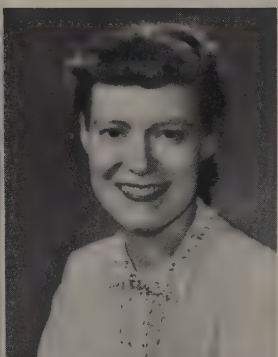
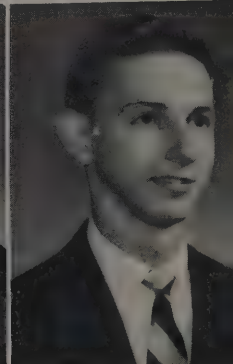


HELEN MARGARET MOSSBARGER
Bainbridge—Chemistry

MARILYN RAE MOUSER
Paulding—History

FRANCIS RONALD NAGY, JR.
Canton—Sociology

VERNON DALE NETZLEY
Wooster—Chemistry

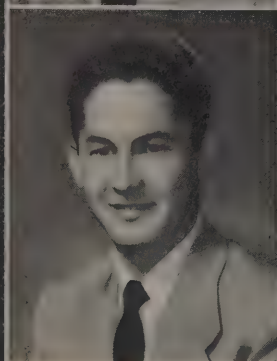


WILLIAM HORACE NEWMAN
Stamford, N. Y.—Chemistry

JANICE BETH NIEMEYER
Akron—Psychology

GILBERT McNALLY O'GAWA
Honolulu, Hawaii—Chemistry

DONALD ALVIN ORR
Hilliards—History

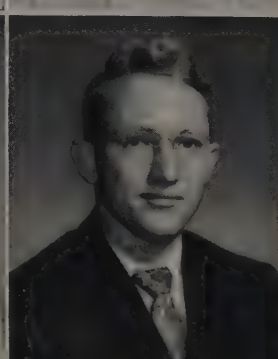


EMILY ANN OXENRIDER
Wooster—Speech

ALICE GAGE PARKER
Wayne, Mich.—History

MARY ELIZABETH PATTI
Jacksonville, Fla.—History

RALPH FRED PAULY
Albany, N. Y.—Biology



DAVID CLARENCE PIERCE
Yeadon, Pa.—History

IVAN L. PRESTON
Pittsburgh, Pa.—English

LAWRENCE CONRAD PRICE
Fremont—History

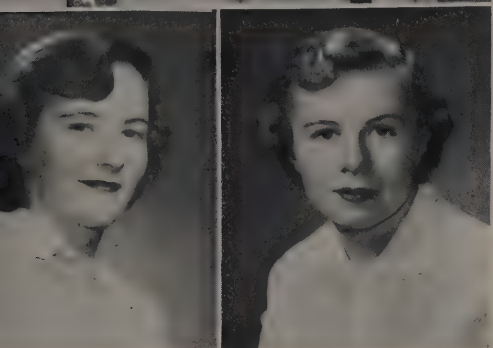
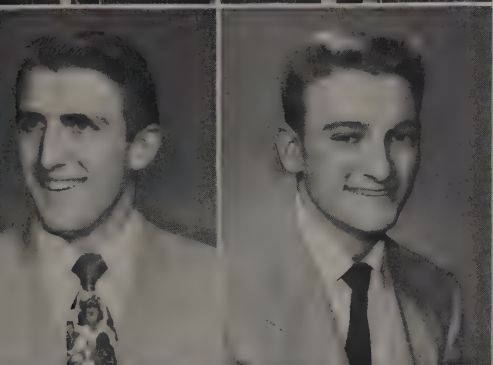
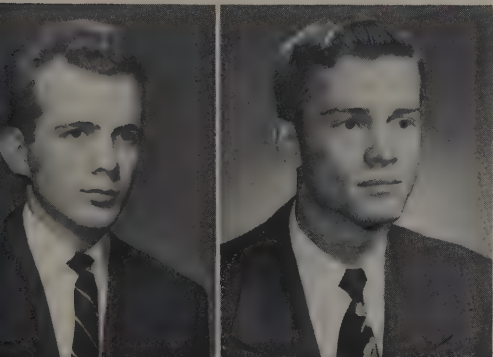
RONALD JAMES PRICE
Wellsville—Mathematics

MINA MERLE RAMAGE
Polk—Physical Education

DONNA JEAN REESE
Scio—English



Cokes and dancing in the "U" are commonplace but not trite ingredients for a successful evening.



MARY JANE REIMER
Fort Collins, Colo.—History

JAMES DALE RHAMEY
Lakeville—Physical Education

JANE STEVENS RICE
Ann Arbor, Mich.—Economics

RUTH ANN ROBERTS
Bethesda, Md.—English

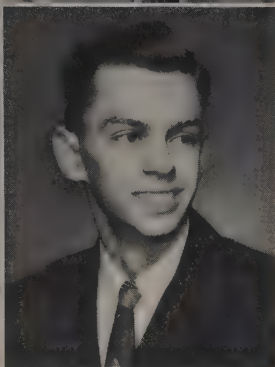
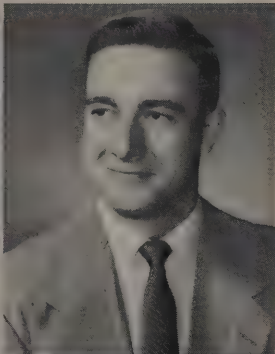


MARY KATHERINE RONSHEIM
Cadiz—Biology

ROBERT SHIELDS ROSNAGLE
London—Chemistry

CAROLYN JUDITH RUBY
East Aurora, N. Y.—History

EMILY KATHERINE SCHRIER
Kalamazoo, Mich.—English



CAROL JEAN SELLECK
Cleveland—School Music

KEITH ALVIN SHEARER
Wooster—Political Science

SUSAN COURTNEY SHERA
Hackensack, N. J.—Biology

JOHN COVENTRY SMITH, JR.
Leonia, N. J.—Chemistry

JOHN TANNER SMITH
Wooster—Political Science

HAROLD DAVID SOMERVILLE
Wooster—Chemistry

SYLVIA ANN SPENCER
Wooster—Art

ROBERT JOHN SPRUNGER
Apple Creek—Chemistry

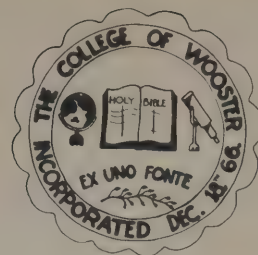


ANNE STEBBINS
Leonia, N. J.—Economics

GRACE LAWTON STEIN
Philadelphia, Pa.—Sociology

MARGARET ELIZABETH STOUT
Trenton, N. J.—Biology

MARY JANE STEVENSON
Warren—Speech



HERBERT HENRY STRAUSS
Wooster—Economics

CHARLES RICHARD STULTS
Kingston, N. J.—History

ELLSWORTH ROWLEY SWIFT
Cuba, N. Y.—Geology

RACHEL RUSCH SCHNEIDER
Canton—Music

DOROTHY JEAN TALLMAN
El Dorado, Ark.—English

JOHN EDWIN GORDON TAYLOR
Sheffield, Pa.—Philosophy

Class of 1953 Leaves Behind—

Good Friends, Good Times

SUZANNE KANE THORPE
Saginaw, Mich.—Speech

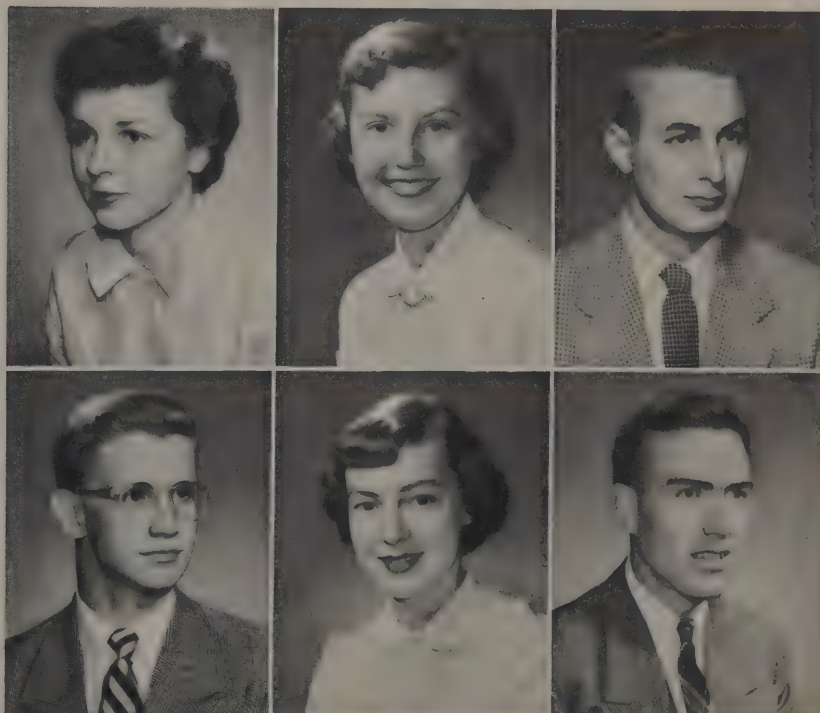
ETHEL LOUISE TOTH
Brownsville, Pa.—Psychology

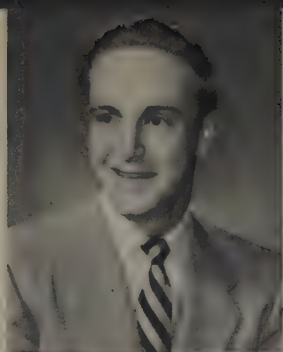
JAMES LAWRENCE TSHANTZ
Massillon—Chemistry

JAMES ERNEST TURRITTIN
Bay Village—Political Science

VIVIAN ANN TUTTLE
*King Ferry, N. Y.—
French and History*

JAMES PETER VOSTEEN
Medina, N. Y.—Philosophy





RICHARD HORN WACHTEL
Lakeville—Political Science

FRANK HOWARD WALWORTH
Cleveland Heights—Economics

GWENDOLEN CLARA WATKINS
Swarthmore, Pa.—English

ELIZABETH MELISSA WATSON
Detroit, Mich.—Philosophy



MARY MARTIN WEBSTER
Grove City, Pa.—History

KENNETH WHITNEY WEIHE
Fairmont, W. Va.—Polit. Science

DOROTHY CAROL WETTSTONE
Philadelphia, Pa.—History

HELEN JANE WILBUR
Asbury Park, N. J.—Biology

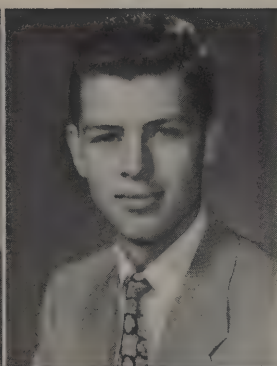
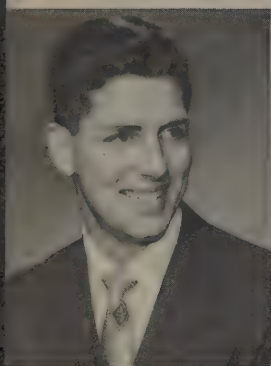


JAMES FIELDER WILLIAMS
Wooster—History

JOHN RAYMOND WILLIAMS
Wooster—English

NONA SUE WILLISTON
Highland Park—English

JOAN MARIE WINTER
Wooster—Spanish

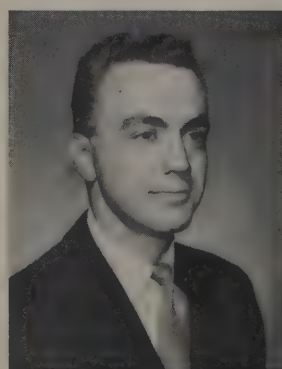


ALFRED WILBUR WISHART, JR.
Warren—Philosophy

FRED LOUIS WOLLERMAN
Columbus—Religion

DAVID MUIR WOODWARD
Bay Village—Economics

MARY LOUISE WRIGHT
Wooster—History

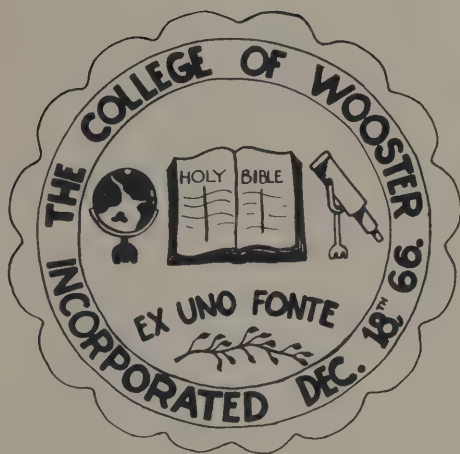




BARBARA WARD
Wooster—Speech



Sandy and Georgia pause at the
"Rock" a moment before the last
lap back to Babcock.



SMIT YAMASMIT
Washington, D. C.—Economics

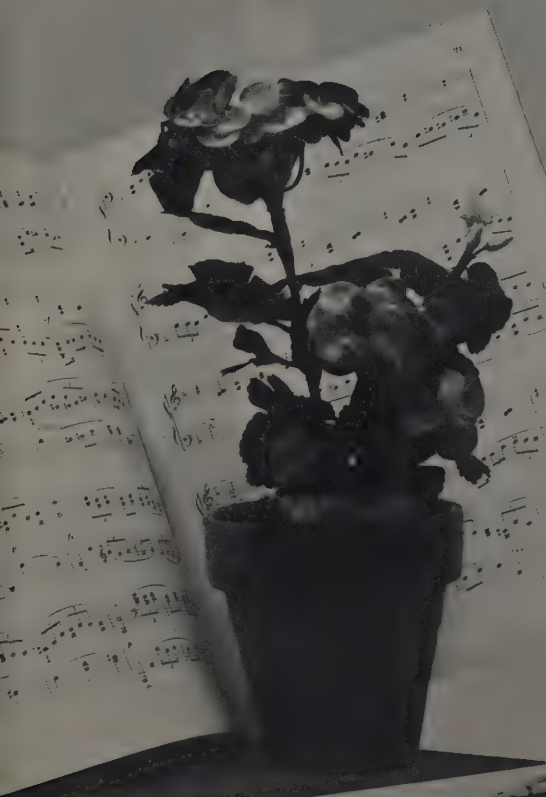
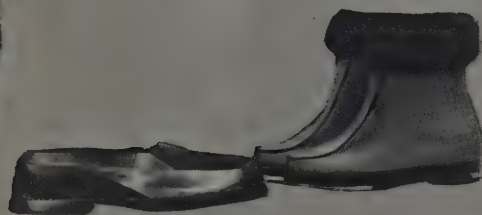
ADELE FRANCIS YOUEL
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.—Music

MORNA DRUSILLA ZIMMERMAN
Lockport, N. Y.—Religion

CAROLYN PATRICIA LINDBECK
Mansfield—Sociology







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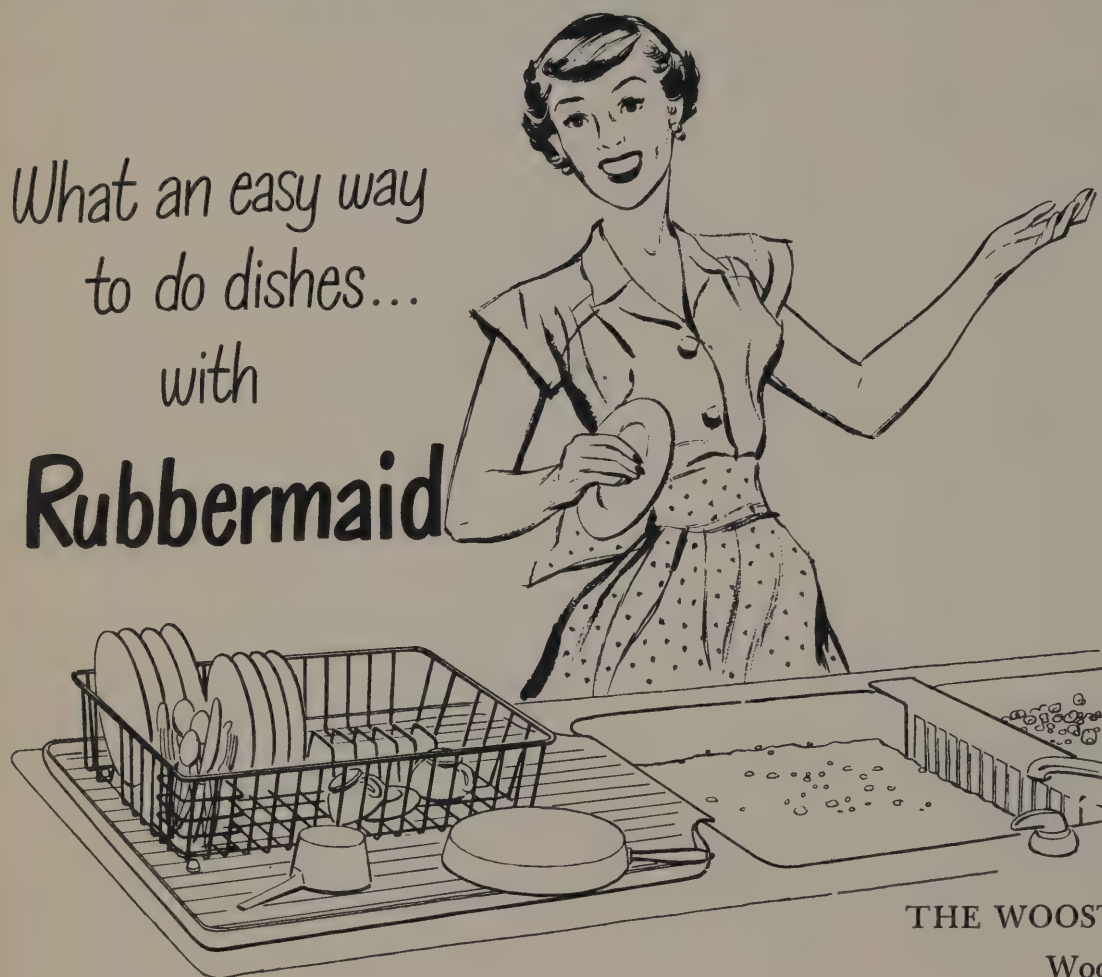
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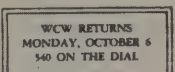


Voice

College of Wooster
OCTOBER 31, 1952

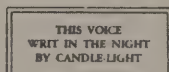
Wooster

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WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCT



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WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1952



Voice

College of Wooster
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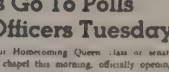
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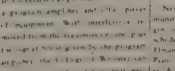


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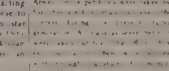
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Voice

College of Wooster
OCTOBER 31, 1952

OSE 34th P

Improved Radio WCW Goes On Air October 6th

With improved transmission, new equipment and a staff of fifty students, college radio station WCW will resume its broadcast schedule on October 6 at 9:30 p.m.

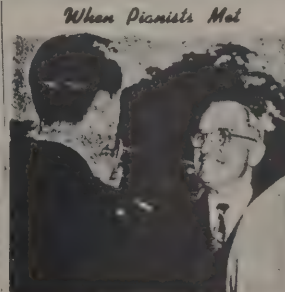
Last summer the engineering staff of WCW began a series of improvements that has resulted in high power high fidelity reception in every dormitory on the campus besides attracting the interest and assistance of at least one commercial radio station. With a program of better and more powerful equipment, with facilities transferred from the transmission plant to the reception system, the station is now better equipped to handle the program in a professional manner.

Organizational meetings held frequently since the opening of this school year have produced a staff of over fifty students interested in the production and operation of WCW. This factor alone augurs greater variety in the programs to be heard in the evenings from 9:30 to 12:00 Sunday

Ticket Sale Opens For Concert Series Early Next Week

Next Monday the doors for Constance Concert Membership will be open to campus members on the condition that they include Mike's Piano, concert and band membership. A subscription will be scheduled in the afternoon and band membership will be scheduled in the afternoon.

Only those holding subscription memberships at \$4.00 will be admitted to these concerts. A saving of \$2.00 is obtained from the regular price of \$6.00 if student memberships are purchased from the dormitory representatives.



Dr. Howard F. Lowry was a member of the welcoming committee to greet President Truman on his visit to Wooster September 28.

All Classes Go To Polls To Select Officers Tuesday

Over 75 candidates for Homecoming Queen, class or senate officers were introduced in chapel this morning, officially opening the fall election campaign. Elections for all the 25 senate officers will be held next Tuesday, October 7.

"Foremost" Actors To Perform Here October 15 and 16

The Dublin Players called the foremost acting organization of our time by Eddie Dowling and one of the finest acting companies that has ever come to this country. By reservation, the troupe will be at Wooster for the 15 and 16 of October. Wooster College has accepted the troupe as a special feature.

The troupe consists of 15 actors and 10 actresses, all of whom are professional actors and actresses. They will perform in a variety of plays, including "The Merchant of Venice" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream".

Accompanying the troupe are Bob Allen, who performs as a comedian, and a variety of other talented actors and actresses. The troupe is led by their manager, Mr. J. H. Allen, who is also a professional actor. The troupe is expected to perform in a variety of plays, including "The Merchant of Venice" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream".

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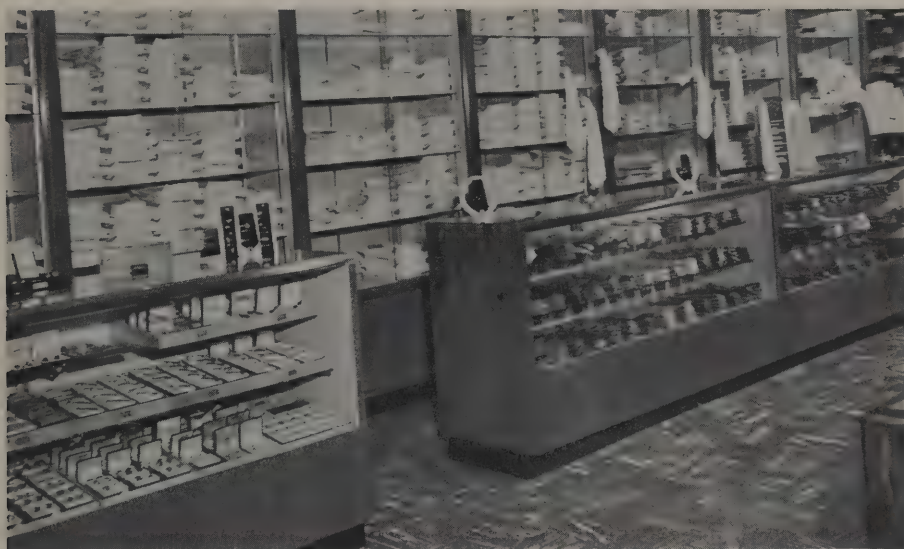
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